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OF LITTLE AVAIL

ACTUAL CONSPIRACY TO HURT GOVERNMENT HARD TO PROVE.

AIM IMPERSONAL Republican Party, Not Cool-

idge, Is Target of Democrat Assaults. Hy DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1923, by Janesville Dally Gazette, Washington—Criminal prosecutions

are threatened in the Teapet Dome scandal, but will they get anywhere? That's the question the lawyers are doubtful about, no matter how highly skilled is the counsel employed by President Co.

ny Fresident Coo-lidge to try the cases. An analy-sis of the record will show that the contradictory statements did not constitute

ls it clear yet that any charge of bribery would hold, for nothing has been brought out to show a connection between the money that was passed and the subsequent making of contracts. All the financial transactions will be defended on the ground that they were "loans." And strictly speaking, a loan is not a bribe, for there is always the promise to repay the money. What then will the lawyers do? The only basis for discussion is whether or not there was a conspiracy to defraud the United States government. Under the conspiracy statutes, two or more persons—not one—must be found to have engaged in an must be found to have engaged in an effort to defraud the government, Rud did the leases which were made in-(Continued on Page 3)

SUICIDE PACT HELD CAUSE OF POISONING

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Chicago — Suicide pact is believed by relatives to have caused Mrs. Marie Osborn Bock, 20, and her companion, Bernice Hinman, 10 swallow poison late yesterday in the wash room of a downtown picture theater. One died enroute to the hospital and the other, three hours later.

Mrs. Cena Hinman, Fond du Lac Wis. who was visiting her daughter here, said the girl was to be married soon to a man who resided in Bes-

ton.
A sister of Mrs. Bock said the lat-ter had married in New Orleans two years ago, after leaving her home, but had been separated from her husband after two weeks.

FARM RELIEF

Washington --- The Norbeck-Burtness bill, providing financial reliet SMALLEY WILL BE farmers in areas stricken by eron failure, approved in principle yester-day, was ordered favorably reported today by the senate agriculture committee.

LOSES TOES, FINGERS,
RESULT OF FREEZING
Ashland -- An operation was performed on Mayor Bloss at an Ashformed on Mayor Bloss at an Ash-land hospital yesterday, and all of his toes ampuinted. The two little fingers, as far as the second joint, were taken off, and the ends of two other fingers were removed. Ampu-tation was the result of an eight hour exposure to below zero weather. BANDITS TAKE \$13

BANDITS TAKE \$13
AND VICTIM'S CAR
Superior -- Patsey Martello, West
Daluth, reported to Sheriff William
A. Hagreen here Monday afternoon
that he was held up by three men
near South Range at 4 a. m., and
that his car and \$13 in cash were
taken.

HE LOANED HIS FRIEND \$100,000 JUST AS EASY



Tax Period Extended to Feb. 20; City Prohibits Smoking in Street Cars

COUNCIL IN BRIEF
Extended period for collection
of taxes without penalty until
Feb. 20.

Keigue's, Approved health department regulation forbidding smoking in common carriers,
Voted to dispense with spring registration of voters.
Authorized committee to act on changing names of conflicting streets

on changing names of commercing streets.

Gave Knights of Columbus permission to use old high school for indoor circus, Feb. 16-25.

Accepted bond and oath of R. N. Jacobs as Third ward school commissioner.

Passing a resolution introduced by Councilman C. Starr Atwood, Mon-day night, the city council extended

the time limit for payment of 1923 laxes without penalty from Jan. 21 to Feb. 20. In the past it has been customary to give the taxpayers until the last day of February but on account of City Clerk-Treasurer E. J. Sartell leaving the employ of the city on March 1, it was decided to make Feb. 20 the final day so that a check-up may be made before his resignation is effective.

Two New Subdivisions.
Having been accepted by the city plan commission, plats of T. F. Mc-Kolgue's subdivision on Palm and Plue streets and Mineral Point avenue, and Lawrence J. Cronin's subdivision of Payment Commission of the city plan commission.

nue, and Lawrence J. Cronin's sub-division on Eastern avenue, were unanimously approved by the coun-cil

unanimously application.

The McKeigue tract contains 22 lots, most of them 49 by 132, divided by an alley. There are 21 lots in the two and one-half acre Cronin sub-(Continued on Page 9)

RETURNED SIGHT GIFT OF GOD, DECLARES WILLETTA

Chleago — Mrs. Caroline Dehene f Milwaukee who was found dead of Milwaukee who was found dead here last December 5, was strangled to death, Dr. Edward Hatton of the coroner's staff reported yesterday after an investigation. An empty bottle believed to have contained li-quor was found by the side of the dead woman and was at first he-lleved by police to have been the cause of her death.

cause of her death.

Some days later she was identified by her husband Oscar Dahene, who was summoned to Chicago by a mysterious telephone call he said he received from a tailor of Cudaly. Wis, The tailor told Dehene a woman whose description was similar to Mrs. Dehene's had been hit by a taxicab in Chicago and fatally injured.

Mrs. Dehene was enroute from a hospial at Wauwatosa, Wis., to Milwaukee with her sister when she disappeared.

DUST BLAST

BILL FAVORED more at the mine has been suspended pending investigation and an inspection by the state mine exam-

CANDIDATE AGAIN

[BY ASSOCIATED TREES]

Madison—Judge Sherman E. Smalley of Chha City will be a candidate to succeed himself in the fifth judicial district, according to information received by state officials. Judge Smalley has been in Madison and conferred with officials of the secretary of state's office regarding filing requirements for the nomination.

Strange part of her whole experience.

Sight Best Ever.

"The first time I saw, I saw out of my right eve, the one I was billed in almost from birth, you might say. I heard out of my right ear first—the one which was the poorest. Now I can see better than I ever could before in my life. I was never able to read. Sometimes I see better than other times."

Willetta then read some tittes on

MINISTERS FLEECED VIA LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE, CHARGE

[Int Associated Phess]

Chlengo—A national syndicate has been formed to fleree ministers by means of long distance telephone calls and wall ceached stool pigeons, according to Dr. W. E. Barton and Dr. John Timothy Stone, pastors of large and wealthy congregations.

Both ministers told a union pastors meeting that they had been called to hospitals to interview supposed patients and had received four distance calls from distant cities purporting to come from secretaries of prominent ministers asking them to give financial help to the patients.

The calls were found to be boxus, they said, when they communicated with the ministers from whom they were alleged to have come.

NEWS FIRST That was a great story of Willetta Huggins the Gazette printed Monday. Those who do not get the Gazette waited until the next morning or this evening. News makes the newspaper. Remember that a wire into the Gazette office connects the readers of the Gazette with every part of the world both civilized and many sections uncivilized. You can read the high spots in the news every night, first hand and later than any other newspaper reaching any part of the territory in which the Gazette has such a large circulation.

Willetta Huggins told her

Physically fired from the strain of the examination Sunday, Willette arose from her bed and, after dress. Milwaukee Woman Victim
Foul Play, Coroner Aide
Decides.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

| Milwaukee Woman Victim of Decides. | Decides | Decides

Saw Light Year Ago.
Saw Light Year Ago.
"I first found I was able to
distinguish light about" a year
ago and last September I was
able to see enough so that I
could distinguish people by the
color of their clothes," the girl
said.

said.

Asked what she did when they were a new dress which she had not seen before. Willetta laughed and said she was aided by sniell, which she often used in past years when she was in the dark. For more than a year and a half she has been a member of the Christian Science church and has followed implicitly the instructions of Miss Lillian Miller, a practicioner in Chippewa Palls, where Willetta's relatives live and where she spends her vacations.

It was in that city that a field

It was in that elty that a. field agent for the Wisconsin school for the blind found her in 1915. She was several years behind in her studies and was called subnormal. Today she is in the second year in high school at 18.

school at 18.

**Found She Could Hear Since she found she could see light, Willetta has been experimenting and one day found that she was once more able to read lips. This she plan, III. 30 miles south of this city, late yesterday. Charles Coltman, 45 and Vincent Golick, 25, the only ones in the shaft, were killed.

The day shift had left the mine about 15 minutes before and the two men were "shooting" for the next day's work.

Work at the mine has been good ground she could see light, Willetta has been done day found that she was once more able to read lips. This she practiced for many months. Because of this she said she was unable to say just when she could first heav, as she might have gathered what was said either through her car drums or through hip reading and not have been conscious by which channel it came.

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When I was home I was unabled to say just when she could first heav.

"When I was home I was un-der treatment of Miss Lillian Miller, a practitioner, and I couldn't tell then whether I was hearing or lip reading until she made me turn around. Then I knew I could hear."

CANDIDATE AGAIN strange part of her whole experience,

Willetta then rend some titles on the front page of a pamphlet, al-though hesitantly. She had more trouble in reading small print, hav-ing to hold it quite close to her eyes, as though near sighted. "Why is that, Willetta?" asked the reporter.

reporter.
"Because sometimes there is more opposition than other times," deciared the girl.

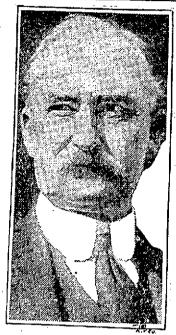
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That her sight is a gift of God and that the practitioner was only the means used by Jilm, is the gir's ex(Continued on Page 3)

SEN. CARAWAY, WHO TALKS TEAPOT DOME



FALL, BROKEN DOWN **CANNOT TESTIFY**



Albert Bacon Fall.

deputy for the federal district.

The dispatch said Scentor Jurado was assassinated in Mexico City after a session of the senate in which he made certain declarations contrary to the policy of the Obregon government.

"The senator was murdered by assasina bired by the government of Obregon," the message stated. "The Sovernment of Obregon," the message stated. "The sovernment of Obregon," the message stated. "The sovernment of Obregon, because certain assassinations were announced in the chamber of deputies, to take place, a week before, by Louis N. Morones, member of the Obregon faction. This fact was recorded in the congressional record of the chamber. All papers in Mexico City published the speech of Senator Morones, in which he announced that attempts would be made against the life of senators and representatives who were not supporting the policies of the City of th

Madison,—"There has never been any doubt in my mind that Willetta Huggins always had some powers of seeing and hearing," said Prof. Joseph Jastrow, noted psychologist of the University of Wisconsin, when informed Monday night that the "wonder gir!" of the state school for the blind had anuounced she had been cured. Prof. Jastrow, who conducted a number of tests with the girl, said he was convinced from the first that Willetta was able to hear but that he was a bit doubtful as to her eyesight. The tests he made indicated there was a limited zone of both seeing and hearing, he said. The psychologist said he wished to scan all statements concerning the case before commenting further. Madison,-"There has never been

MINE SESSION **NEAR CRISIS**

Intraction associated press;
Indiannpolis—A roll call of approximately 1,900 delegates was demanded at noon today when a proposal to wrest the appointive powers away from International President John L. Lewis had apparently been adopted in the United Mine Workers' convention, 760 to 734. Administration supporters gave 689 votes for a roll call, it will start this afternoon and take at least six hours. at least six hours, ILLINOIS TOWN HAS

\$20,000 BLAZE

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[av associated earss]
Kenesha.—Fire which threatened to wipe out the village of Winthrop Harbor on the Sheridan road, seven miles south of Kenesha, was under control just after noon, after it had destroyed two houses and severety damaging onother. The loss was estimated at from \$15,000 to \$25,000. Fire departments from Kenesha and Zion aided in getting the fire under control.

Suit Against Theatrical Exchange Is Dismissed

New York—Federal Judge Augustus N. Hand today dismissed the \$5,250,000 suit brought by Max Hart, bucking agent, against the B. F. Keith Theatrical Exchange, Inc., and others for alleged violation of the Sherman authernst law. anti-trust law.

INTO AIR SERVICE,

"UNSPEAKABLE CONDI-TION" CHARGED BY NEL-SON IN HOUSE.

PUBLIC IS "LOOTED" Propaganda Directed Toward

Big Appropriations, Is Nelson Assertion.

tive Nelson, republican, of Wisconsin, who declared be was informed that conditions which now exist are in a continuation of the same practice by the same parties, "that wrote the blackest page in America's war history in the air craft failure."

Introducing a resolution asking for the appointment of a special committee of inquiry, he said:

"I am preferring no charges against anybody. I simply wish to end this unspeakable condition in the air service or set at rest these charges if found untrue."

found untrue."

Same "Black Seandal",

anded, "I am told will-show that the same conditions exist now which exlated during the black scandal in the air services during the World war and the loot of more than \$500,000,000 of the people's money are still getting the contracts under the same conditions.

"The nir service is conducting a propaganda," he declared, "over mountain and sea, desert and valley, in order to try to force congress, through an aroused public sentiment, to appropriate more money than the officials of the air service seem to feel officials of the air service seem to feel officials of the air service seem to feel officials of the service," and he asked:

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More for Prohibition—\$1,629,770 for enforcement of prohibition—\$1,629,770

WASH BUYS PLANT
OF MITCHELL CO.

Kenosha—Charles W. Nash and
the Nash Motora company have no
inimediate plans for the use of the
plant of the Mitchell Motors company in Racine, purchased by the
Kenosha company Monday, other
than to provide for extension of the
Nash interests.

FAMOUS PHYSICIAN DIES IN SWEDEN Stockholm — Dr. Ernst Westerland, 35, famous physician, died yesterday.

LOANED FALL \$25,000 IN LIBERTY BONDS



SWEEPING INQUIRY Refusing to Sign Checks in Blank,

FULL LEASED WIRE REPORT OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ing the next year's tournament, difference of opinion over business methods threw the semi-annual meeting of the executive committee of the Wisconsin Bowling association into a tempest at the Grand hotel here Monday night. The climax came with the resignation of Oscar N. Nelson, manager of the Janesville

Washington.—A sweeping investigation of the air service was demanded in the house today by Representative Nelson, republican of Williams

ART OF OBREGON

STHEME IS CHARGE

Int associatio pensal

New Orleans—Charges that ns.

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Contons Fund Increased
The increased volume of imports, the report said, makes it imperative that additional funds be granted the customs service. The amount recommended, it was said, would place 1,125 additional employes on the pay rolls—259 of them at the port of New York.—Drinning the field force of the customs service up to \$.585 employes.
Discussing postofice department revenue, the report said that for the current fiscal year, which ends June 30, it would approximate \$50\$,630.000. 30. It would approximate \$508 620 000 see. It would approximate \$588,630,000, leaving an estimated deficit of about \$28,000,000. Revenues next year, it was estimated, will increase 7.5 percent on the basis of the appropriation carried in the bill, this would entail a deficit of slightly more than \$2,000, 000 next year.

Province in

ALLEGED AUTO THIEF NABBED

Chleago -- Theodore F. Thiel, al-Chleago — Theodore F. Thiel, alleged to have stolen an automobile in SanFrancisco and to have forfeited bail of \$10,000 in 1921, and a year later to have broken jail in Madison, Wis., when arrested for the San Francisco authorities, was held for removal of the northern district of California by United States Commissioner Glass today. He was charged with transportation of a stolen automobile from California to Illinois.

Nelson Resigns

Chamber of Commerce, from the presidency of the W. B. A. It was the first time in the his-tory of the organization that by announced, after today's TOTALLY STATES IN BILL TOTALLY SET TO THE STATES IN THE CARRY OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS IN A NEW PRESS IN A NEW PRESS IN THE ASSOCIATED PRESS IN A NEW PRESS IN THE ASSOCIATED PRESS IN A NEW PRESS IN THE ASSOCIATED PRESS IN THE ASSOCIATED PRESS IN THE ASSOCIATED PRESS IN A NEW PRESS IN THE ASSOCIATED PRESS IN THE ASSOCIATED PRESS IN A NEW PRESS IN THE ASSOCIATED PRES

for the sake of harmony, I here-by tender my resignation with the request that it be accepted at once so that a successor may be elected without causing any delay in closing up the affairs of the tournament, "I regret that this action on my part becomes necessary, but do not feel that I should be call-ed upon to do superliber that

my part becomes necessary, but do not feel that I should be called upon to do something that is against the first principles of good business."

Difficulties date back some weeks when Mr. Nelson adjunct 4 blank cheeks at the request of Secretary Fenske and later requested and had them returned to him, saying he had done it hastily and against his better judgment. Several days ago, the latest batch of blanks were delivered to Mr. Nelson with a rubber stamp bearing his signature with the request that he sign them. It was brought out in Monday's meeting that it was anticipated Mr. Nelson might refuse to sign and he was therefore requested to have them back in the secretary's office by noon, Monday, in order, said Mr. Fenske, that (Continued on Page 8)

Recall Where He Buried the

CO. and in Siberia.

Tokio — White forces in Siberia have esized upon the occasion of the death of Nicolai Lenine to pracelaina free state in Amur province and have in Amur province and have builted reflect to Viadifostok and castward, according to advices received by the Japanese government from Mukden.

BARNS DIVE BARNS BURN;

STOCK LOST

INFICIAL TO THE GAZETTEL

Talkiborn — Twenty-two head of content two the fire Monday with a loss of \$10,000 auxifially covered by insurance.

The East Troy fire department as delayed in arriving a tipe fire Monday with a loss of \$10,000 auxifially covered by insurance.

The East Troy fire department as delayed in arriving the help, because of the snow cheed roads, he only buildings left standing the home and a site.

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**Content of the standing the firm and that after a nightly shown of the process of the snow cheed roads.

Another Strange Death.

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**Mrs. Carrived to take of the snow cheed roads.

Another Strange Death.

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SNOWMOBILE BUS IS LATEST STUNT IN FROZEN NORTH

held for removal of the northern district of California by United States Commissioner Glass today. He was charged with transportation of a stolen automobile from California to Illinois.

SEEK SOURCE OF

ABUSIVE LETTERS

Chippewa Falls.—United States postal authorities were appealed to yesterday to learn the source of abusive letters which have been received by Clerk of Court, T. J. Emersons in Chippewa county who served on the jury or were prominent in the re-trial here of John Astor H. B. McCornick, convicted for the second time, Jan. 23 of the murder of his wife at Ladysmith in 1915.

Bell automobile from California which the proving a boon to the people of Cornell, especially local doctors, enabling them to travel easily over the snowbound roads. The visible is a small motor truck body and metor with a bux top and foot of the rear wheels and over the wheels on each side of the ruck is fastened a caterpiller traction. The front end of the snowmobile will be to the proving a boon to the people of Cornell, especially local doctors, enabling them to travel easily over the snowbound roads.

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IS DEFEND

DEMAND THAT SECRE-TARY QUIT FAILS TO STIR OFFICIAL.

SENATE TUMULT Lenroot Defends President Against Democratic Verbal

1BT ASSOCIATED PRESSI

Assistant Secretary Roosevert, whose name also has been prominent in the invostigation, was declared by Mr. Denby to be "entirely and absolutely in the clear."

"Colonel Roosevelt has nothing to be criffelzed for in the transactions. I approved them with full knowledge and I accept complete responsibility. Mr. Roosevelt is in no wise responsible for the netion taken."

With reference to the Robinson resolution penting in the senate, and calling for his resignation, Mr. Denby said he would like "to see the senator who, in the senate, would vote for a resolution besmirching the character of any man without having accorded that man an opportunity to be heard."

President Acts Quickly

President Acts Quickly
and Justly, Says Lenroot
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington — Meeting an hour
carrier than usual, the senate today
plunged at once into its debate over
the naval oil leases, with action in
prospect during the day on the respintion of Senator Walsh, democrat,
Montain, calling on the president to
institute annullment proceedings.
At the outret of the debate Chaireman Lenroot of the oil investigating
committee revealed that the purport
of Archie Roosevelt's sensational
testimony relating to charges of a
\$68,000 payment to the foreman of
Secretary Fall's ranch, had been
known to President Coolidge in advance of Mr. Roosevelt's appearance
on the stand.

Senator Laurent said Mr. Roose-

vance of Mr. Roosevelt's appearance on the stand,
Sepator Lenroot said Mr. Roosevelt and his brother Theodore, assistant secretary of the navy, had given this information to himself nd Senator Walsh on the day be

fore. President Aets At Once,
"I conceived it to be my duty to
notify the president," Senator Lenroot said, "and I did so,
"The president acted promptly and did everything from that
time, on that any president,
democrat or republican, could be
expected to do, and there capnot be any criticism of the
president for any failure to
act."

net." "Doesn't the senator know," Senator Ashutst, democrat, Arizona, asked, "that the country will judge the president's sincerity by the (Continued on Page 5)

them. He addedned the attempt after telling Chief of Police Michaels that too many persons were watching him and that after a night's alceb his memory might be refreshed.

Mrs. Chara Lushbaugh of Tulsa, Okla. who arrived to take charge of the functal over the remains of the dam without injury from the experience. Hoffman and another surface ways when the flee gave death had been under strange circumstances, when he was post-master, at Mount Pulaski, III. His second wife was a clerk in the post-office at the time and Lincoln married her two years later.

GOES OVER DAM ON

ICE CAKE; UNHURT

De Pere — Fred Hoffman, an employe of a paper mill here, plunged to over a dam on the Pox river this morning on an ice cake and was rescued in the pool at the bottom of the function injury from the suice ways when the flee gave away. His companion made his way death had been under strange circumstances, when he was post-office at the time and Lincoln married her two years later.

HEAVY CUTTING IN

SAWYER COHNTY

SAWYER COUNTY

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Conderny—It is expected that 125,000,000 feet of logs will be cut in the
southern part of Sawyer county this
season, according to plans of the
lumber companies that operate in
this vicinity. This will be twice the
amount of lumber ever cut in any
year in this county since the logging of hardwood was started, 20
years ago. Shipments are now being made at the rate of about 600,000 feet every 24 hours, or 109 carlonds a day. Shipments of this size
will continue until late next summer. Have you started the bird

house for the Gazette's contest? It's time you were at it. Schools, individuals, old and young are eligible for this contest.

THE WEATHER Generally fair tonight and Wednes-day, except unsettled tonight in south portions; not much change in temper-

WITH THE FARMERS

Farm Bureau Official Information

HEALY IN REPORT

Are 93.731 Cattle on Accredited List and 399,688 on Once Clean List.

Madison-"The United States department of agriculture summary of tuberculosis eradication work in cooperation with the various states for operation with the various states for December, 1923, should be of special appeal to people interested in the Wisconsin livestock industry," said Dr. J. S. Henly, in charge of cooperative accredited herd work for the state and federal departments o

agriculture.
 "The volume of work completed for agriculture.

The volume of work completed for the month of December on the accredited herd project shows 25,000 herds containing 43,551 cattle, and is quite a record of accomplishment.

There are 4,256 herds containing 93,731 cattle that are tuberculosis free accredited in Wisconsin. These animals may be shipped to other states without further tests for a period of one year. There are 30,550 herds containing 399,688 cattle that are classified as 'once tested free.' These are of special interest to buyers from outside the state, who desire cattle with a healthy herd history. The large number of herds now on the accredited list gives these buyers opportunity to make certain of their selection when buying. There are under federal and state supervision 37,432 herds containing 529,933 cattle.

The demand for this work by the The demand for this work by the breeders is an indication of their interest, and the work accomplished is evidence of their co-operation with the officials in charge of the work Wisconsin breeders have come to realize that tubercutosis in the herd means a direct loss to the farmer, and therefore desire to maintain healthy herds and market healthy cattle."

SEEK MORE C. T. A.

IN STATE IN 1924

An average of two and one-half cow testing associations in every one of Wisconsin's 71 counties is the goal set by the cow detectives. During the past year 26 new associations were added to the 127 which existed in 1922, and the executives are hopeful that this record may be dupilicated in 1924.

The principal way Wisconsin cow testers have been of service has been through encouraging the feeding of

testers have been of service has been through encouraging the feeding of well balanced rations. "Correct feeding, as taught by the cow testers, has saved many good cows and has discovered a lot of boarders which were considered good producers before testing told its story," declares one of the leadors.

of the leaders.
"Cow 'testers have continually hoosted for more good purebred sires. The farmer has often been turned on the road to success after being convinced that purebred sires are a good

investment.
"Many cow testing associations have had their herds tested for tuberculosis. This service was secured largely through the efforts of the testers. Many thousands of dollars yearly have been saved to farmers through co-operative feed buying conducted by testers. Calf club work has received many a lift. Dairy substitutes have found the 'going harder' after cow testers have taken the warpath.

path.
"Through the cow testers, Wisconsin has a dairy state and as a source of good dairy cattle has received more effective publicity than in any other way. The food value of dairy products has been broadcasted. in every community where cow test-ers have worked"

TO NAME NATIONAL
HOLSTEIN DELEGATES
Enn Claire, Wis.—Election of the
Wisconsin delegates to the National
Holstein association convention at
Richmond, Va., in June, will be a
feature of one of the sessions of the
Sind annual meeting of the Wisconsin Moletain association have Neb. sin Holstein association here, Feb.

This is one of the most important that the association is credited with doing a large share of the publicity work and advertising connected with the marketing of Wisconsin's surplus dairy stock running into millions of dollars.

Interest in the convention will find expression in such subjects a record

expression in such subjects a record making, consignment sales, show herd competitions and general dairy-

nerd competitions and general dairy-ing.

A. O. Hedquist, socretary of the Eau Clairo Chamber of Commerce, County Agent E. S. Levereich and L. L. Oldham, secretary of the state association, are in charge of the

association, are in charge of the program.

In order named, the program will embrace reports of officers, discussion of 1923 expenditures, Holstein dinner spensored by Eau Claire businessmen, business session, discussion of 1924 program of endeavors and election of officers and directors. Tentative plans call for addresses by John M. Kelley, Baraboet Senator James A. Reynolds, Ohio; Prof. A. C. Oosterhuis, Scattle; Secretary I. L. Oldham, Madison; President H. F. Schroeder, West Bend; J. D. Jones, commissioner of agriculture; Jerry Riordan, Mayville; Tom Samplon, Milwaukee and others known to the Holstein fraternity.

PROTEST BILLBOARDS ON STATE'S ROADS

Madison—Billhoards are in bad and getting in worse, Among those insisting that the bill-

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Among those insisting that the biltboard nuisance must be abated is F.

A. Aust of the Friends of Our Native
Landscape

"Tourists and travelers are confronted with glaring billboards when
entering and leaving every town and
city of the state," declares Aust, "The
scenic beauty of the landscape is
marred by those imposing and offending landmarks,"

In common with other conservationists, Aust is urging the saving of
our native landscape. He would even
favor drastic legislation prohibiting
the obstruction of scenic spots by
billboards along the highways.

"Billboards covered with national
and local advertising as largo as
some farmers' barns face the traveler
of the highways," says Aust. "He is
forced to read the advertising and
thereby lesses the opportunity to view
surrounding scenic beauties."

DELIVERING TOBACCO Considerable tobacco is being de-livered in Janesville and Edgerton at the present time. All the deliveries are being made on bob-sleds.

Dairymen are experiencing trouble in delivering milk for Janesville and other cities because of bad road conditions. Several distributors send out from two to five men with each milk truck to shovel out the drifts.

FARM MEETINGS

Jan. 30, Wednesday — Annual county convertion of Rock County Farm Bureau and Purebred Grain Growers meeting and exhibit, Junesville Y. M. C. A.

Feb. 1, Friday at S. p. m.—Frst of series of Immers' meetings to be held in the new Junesville high school. Dr. J. T. Purecil and Dr. Arthur Knilans to speak on hog disenses. Motion pletures.

Feb. 5, Tuesday—Annual sale of Rock County Patand-China Swine Breeders' association, county payillon, Janesville fair grounds.

grounds.

Feb. 4 to 9—Farmers' week at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, Madison.

Feb. 9, Saturday—Meeting of the Bock County Reckeepers' association, Janesville.

Feb. 9, Saturday—Meeting of Rock County Shorthorn Breeders' association, Court House, at 2 p. m.

Feb. 12 and 12—Form Institute Feb. 12 and 13-Farm Institute

Smith school, Newark-Heloit at Shift School, Newark-Heloft district, Feb. 21—Agricultural program at Methodist church. Prof. G. C. Humphrey to speak. Feb. 22-23—Little International at the Wisconsin College of Agri-

CULLING MEANS MORE EGGS FROM FLOCKS Stevens Point - Coing! Going!

A pair of smooth rkids are being put under the boarders in Portago county stocks. Recently at the close of a culling demonstration on the farm of F. J. Gruber, 19 of his Ross Comb Rhode Island Reds were sold for \$13.60. The week before the sale 119 eggs were gathered; the following week the remaining 41 hens produced 120 eggs. The average production ner hen before the boarders were sent west was 3.05 eggs; after selling about one-fourth of the hens the average production was raised to 5.75 eggs per hen.

J. B. Hayes of the poultry department of the University of Wisconsia is directing a poultry culling campalga throughout the state. A pair of smooth skids are being

ALFALFA PLANT HAS ROOT 50 IN. LONG

Stockton-J. J. Soiks, sandy soil farmer of this place, has established a world record. five-months'-old alfalfa plant

just taken from his farm has a root growth measuring 50 inches.
"This beats all records of alfalfa growth for a period of only five months after the seed was sown." declared L. F. Graber, alfalfa expert of the Wisconsin college of agriculture. "At this rate some of the old alfalfa fields will soon be piereing their roots through to China."

The remarkable root with several others will be included in one of the largest alfalfa exhibits over staged in Wisconsin. The exhibit will be a feature of the alfalfa school to be held in Madison during the annual farmers' course, Ecb. 4-9. ust taken from his farm has a root

farmers' course, Ecb. 4-9.

BEEKEEPERS' MEETING The annual meeting of the Rock County Beckeepers' association, one of the most active Rock county agricultural units, will be held in the court house here Saturday, Feb. 9. It will be an "all day" school for aplarists, the program starting at 9:30 a. m.

Among those to participate in the program are Dr. S. B. Fracker, C. D. Adams, L. P. Whitehend and H. S. Wilson, authorities on brekeeping, Officers for the ensuing year will be

SHORTHORN MEETING.

An important meeting of the Shorthorn breeders of Rock county will be held in the court house Saturday, Feb. 2 at 2 p. m. There will be a discussion of state policies to be followed by Rock county members.

PIG CLUB GAINS Donald Gazder, Orfordville, writes that his pig club gilt is "doing fine, breeders. The weighing 285 pounds in nine months." I held Tuesday.

"T. B." TEST WORK

An opportunity has been extended to the Rock County Farm Bureau to be of further definite service to the farmers of the county in the state and federal testing to eradicate betwine tuberculosis. Due to the shortage of funds the work of Dr. L. J. Lewis, Janesville, federal and state agent for Rock, Walworth and Green counties has been extended in that there is no money available for the operation of the december of the says. "Industries are steaded ded," he says. "Industries are steaded ded," he says. "Industries are steaded to the their and everyone is more satisfied that his mail is addressed to Janesville, the production, merchant are noting a change for the better and everyone is more satisfied that his mail is addressed to Janesville, which is the production of the december of the december of the says. "Industries are steaded to the says." "Industries are steaded to the says. "Industries are steaded to the says." "Industries are steaded to the says. "Industries are steaded to the says. "Industries are steaded to the says." "Industries are steaded." In says. "Industries are steaded to the says. "Industries are steaded to the says." "Industries are steaded." In says. "Industries are steaded to the says. "Industries are steaded." In says. "Industries are steaded."

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FINAL HEARING ON POLICY LEGALITY

Madison.—Final hearing on the question of legality of health and acciders insurance policies under the Wisconsin standard policy act will be held here Thursday, Jan. 21, it was announced today, following a brief conference between Stanley Smith, state insurance company and other farms involved.

REWARD OFFERED FOR

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Birchwood — C. O. Churrette, Winter, has offered a reward for the finding of the body of John C. Hagan, resident of the town of Hunter, Sawyer county, who is believed to have been drowned last December. Hagan is thought to have gone through the ice in Chief Iake.

OUTLINES ELECTION PLANS OF FASCISTI

Rome — Premier Mussolini out-lined the election program of the fascisti in a long speech.

MEITING IN MADISON.

J. A. Crair will speak at the swine breeders meeting to be held in Madison Tuesday night in connection with the meetings of the Poland - China and Duroe - Jersey breeders. hina and Duroc - Jersey The state Duroc sale was The state of the same comparisons and temperatures and the same of the same of

Janesville Has **Bright Prospects** for 1924--Nelson

Bureau May Aid in Keeping Federal Tester at Work in

and federal testing to eradicate bovine tuberculosis. Due to the shortage of funds the work of Dr. L. J.
Lewis, Janesville, federal and state agent for Rock, Walworth and Green counties has been curtaited in that there is no money available for the operation of the department's automobile.

There are still funds remaining in the bureau to pay for a reasonable amount of reactors but not for the expense of the tester. It is proposed that bureau carry the transportation costs of Dr. Lewis, which are not a material amount, and continue the testing work in Rock county. It is angiested that for neating of cattle of bureau members actual costs of transportation and expenses be assessed against the herd owner.

As the test issue now stands there is a decided halt to the program and an increased number of politions for testing under the accedited herd plan. It is pointed out that there are a large number of propularity as trading center; free Sunday concerts; Steffanson, Greenista the county that have passed elean tests but are not on the accedited list. If Dr. Lewis could be put to work testing those herds once testing free, and others where herd history denotes a fairly clean record, the county could advance in its testing program, increasing the number of accredited herds and make the county that have passed elean tests but are not on the accredited list. If Dr. Lewis could be put to work testing those herds once testing free, and others where herd history denotes a fairly clean record, the county could advance in its testing program, increasing the number of accredited herds and make the popular demand for testing.

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Clinton—Mis, Florence Smith Mad-sen left Saturday for her home in Fontiac, Mich. Mr. Madsen met her at Detroit.—H. L. Johnson left for Rochester, Minn., Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Foley and children retesting.
The bureau will discuss the issue at the annual meeting to be held in the Janesville Y. M. C. A., Wednesday, Jan. 20.

UNIV. OF WASHINGTON

HAS FISHERY COURSE

[INT ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Scattle, Wash. — Thirty-six students, attached to the University of Washington, are enrolled in what is believed to be the only college of fisheries outside of Japan.
For first-hand study of the propagation, capture, handling and marketing of fish the fisheries outside for fisheries of the University of Washington, where there are many fishing vossels, cannerles, cold-storage plants and fortilizer factories. In Washington the counties, the state and the federal government operate numerous hatcheries where salmen and trout are propagated. The hall-but industry centers in British Columbia, northern Washington and southenstern Alaska.

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HEAVY INCREASE IN AUTOMOBILES

[BY ASSOCIATIO PRESS]

Madison—The increase in automobiles in Wisconsin during 1923 was equal to the total number of such yehicles in the state in 1914, such venicles in the state in 1914, according to estimates complied by the highway department. Last year, the number of motor vehicles increased 65,000, to 465,301, white in 1914, there were only 64,600 motor vehicles registered in the state, the summary shows.

the summary shows. BIG SHIPMENT OF ARMS ON BORDER

El Paso — A shipment of 50,000 rounds of ammunition for use by the Obregon forces against the rebels crossed the border.

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1924 CALENDARS STILL IN DEMAND

Booking Firm Is Formed Here for Badger Theaters

Free 1924 calendars were issued by the Gazette Information Barreau, Washington, D. C., to 24 Cazette readers upon receipt of coupons during the week ending Jan. 7, according to a report from Frederic J. Haskin, director, Free cook books were next in popularity, nine being distributed.

Other pamphlets were issued free as follows: Kultting, 5 stains, 3; U. S. maps, 3; oranges and lemons, 3; sewing, 2; rice, 2; rats, 2; child's health, 2; baking, canning, modern homes, fuel, recipes for canned foods, 1 cach, A total of 128 letters was received during that week.

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MURPHY NAMED ON EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

OF AD ASSOCIATION

[IV ASSOCIATION | Brothend—The high school basket-ball game scheduled for last Friday was postponed because of the inspection of the Wisconsin Ad Men's association at the annual meeting of the organization here. Other officers in Janesville.

Miss May Baird spent the week-end parenty in Janesville. the organization here. Other officers

are:
E. J. Robinson, Green Bay Gazette, E. J. Robinson, Green Bay Gazette, vice president; H. Alarik, Wausan Record Herald, secretary-treasurer.
Thomas Murphy, Janesville Daily Gazette; E. J. Usher, Madison State Journal, and D. S. Greig, Ja Crosse Tribune and Leader Press, together with the other officers, form the exceptive council. ccutive council.

HURLEY LIQUOR VIOLATOR FORFEITS \$2,000 BAIL BOND

Superior—Dominis Glancola, Hur-ley, indicted for violation of the fed-eral prohibition act, failed to appear when the case was called in court here and forfeited \$2,000 bail bond.

RUMANIA EDITORS

BRODHEAD

Miss May Buird spent the week-end in Janesville.

Miss Helen Cole, Beloit college, was the guest of her parents Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. S. Straw visited in Janesville

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G. E. Broughton was in Janesville Friday.

Word was received here from Rockford Friday of the death at her home in that city of Mrs. Alta Hunt-Refer, formerly of Brodhead. Funeral services were held Tuesday in the Rockford Methodist church.

Leonard Kittenhofen, Chicago, is visiting friends here.

Miss. Helen Dooley, Montfeello, spent the week-end with Miss Luclie Dodge.

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Pearl lodge, No. 84. Enights of Pythias, is preparing to observe the 6th anniversary of the founding of the order, Feb. 12.

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Sowing club, Mrs. George Sprackling.
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WEDNESDAY, JAN. 30.

Afternoon—
Division No. 4, Congregational church, Mrs. M. Hopkins,
Grand club, Grand hotel,
B. D. club, Mrs. R. W. Daly,
Evening—
Dinner bridge club, Mrs. L. J. Woodworth.

Mrs. McCue Has Company—Mrs. J. W. McCue, 620 Pleasant street, was hostess. Saturday night, to eight women, members of a club. Mrs. R. D. Stone was awarded the prize. A two-course lunch was served.

Include's Party Given—Mrs. Fred Palmer and Mrs. Frad Riven—Mrs. Fred Palmer and Mrs. Faul Kirchoff were co-hostesses at a postmutial dinter, Monday night, in honor of Mrs. Charles Hansen, a recent bride. The party was held at the Palmer home. 121 North Bluff street, where a dinner was served at 6:30, with covers laid for 12. Ited roses and valenting place cards made the favors. Prizes at bridge were taken by Mrs. Oscar Calison and Mrs. J. J. Sullivan. Mrs. Hansen was presented with a gift.

Club Entertained with Dinner—Mrs. Bert Dennett. 326 Fourth avenue, entertained the A. M. D. O. club with a dinner party, Monday night. Yellow and white was the color scheme carried out with spring flowers. The next meeting will be a valentine party at the home of Mrs. John McCho. 515 film street. A valentine party at the home of Mrs. John McCue. 915 Glen street, Feb. 4.

Grand Club at Hotel—The Grand club will have a 1 o'clock luncheon, Wednesday, at the Grand hotel, with Mrs. C. S. Jackman as hostess for

Club Has Dinner—Mrs. Kendall Newman, 201 Locust street, was hos-tess to a dinner club, Monday night, at the Grand hotel. At eards, later, prizes were taken by Mrs. Emmett Connors and Mrs. Charles Kellogg.

Mrs. Douglas Gives Lancheon— Mrs. Malcolm E. Douglas, 1331 South Second street, entertained a bridge club. Tuesday, with a 1 o'clock luncheon. Duplicate bridge was the diversion.

were taken by Mrs. Della Hughes and Miss Ruby Marker. Linch was served at 10:30. Mrs. Hegelmeyer was presented with a gift.

With the Carnation Club — Carnation club, Degree of Honor, will be entertained, Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. George Homan. 128 Grand avenue.

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12 at Bridge Tea — A bridge tea was given, Monday afternoon, by Mrs. Joseph P. Connell, Knivelage apartments with 12 women as guests. Prizes at cards were taken by Miss Mayme Blunk, Miss Gertrude Afres and Mrs. George Ryan. A tea was served at 5 p. m.

300 at Woman's Club—Lotic Mrs.

Beceives Promotion — Mr. and Mrs. George Kliefoth, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kliefoth, 872 Benton avenue. They are meving to Boundary and are promoted to manager of the Western Union office of that city.

Dinner Club Entertained — Miss Madge McNewan, 722 Glen street, was hosters, Monday night, to the Dinner Club of Eight. Dinner was served at 7 p. m., at the Grand hotel followed by bridge at the home of the hostess. Prizes were taken by Miss Gertrude Premo and Miss Alice Kahl.

Surprise Teacher — Miss Lucy Whitmore, principal of the Washington school, was guest of honor at wenter taken by Miss Gertrude Premo and Miss Alice Kahl.

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whitmore, principal of the Washington school, was guest of honor at a surprise party. Monday night a surprise party. Monday night as the read of the course, the new party.

Ausle was among the diversions and a one act play entitled, "The Scheme That Failed," with six teachers taking part. Miss whitmore received a bouquet of roses and other romembranees.

The teachers of the Washington and Grant schools will be guests of Miss Whitmore at the supper at Methodist church, Tuesday night.

Mrs. Wood Has Lancheon—Mrs. P. J. E. Wood, 502 St. Lawrence avenue, was heatess last Thursday, at a bridge-luncheon, entertaining the members of a club. Mrs. S. Solie took the prize. Among the guests was Mrs. Henry Skaviem, Timmins. Ontario, Canada.

Dinner-Bridge Club to Meet—Mrs. G. D. Cannon, 321 Division street.

Sewing Club Will Meet — Mrs. George A. Sprackling, 323 Forest Park boulevard, has invited a party of young women, members of a sewing club, to her home, Tuesday night.

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Missionary Society Has General Gathering — Twenty-seven attended the meeting of Young Woman's Foreign Missionary society at Methodist church, Monday night, with Miss Myrite Rancroft, first vice president president of Miss Laelia Lake, who president of Miss Laelia Lake, who has been conflued to ber home with illness for the past two weeks.

Hand work was assigned to the various groups and reports made by the groups. Group 1 has charge of the program, which included many interesting numbers in addition to the lesson on "India." Group 2 served refreshments.

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Miss Lucila Lake will entertain the club at the next monthly meeting Monday, Peb. 25.

To Duluth for Wedding — Miss Florence Ryan and Mrs. Ray Roberts, 623 Hickory street, left, Monday night, for Duluth, Minn. where the wedding of Miss Ryan and Karl Decker, formerly of this city, is to take pince, Wednesday, Mrs. Roberts is the mother of Mr.

New Arrival-Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Zigler, 871 Prospect avenue, announce the birth of a son, Sunday, Jan. 27. Mrs. Zigler was formerly Miss Ellen Nolan.

Mrs. C. S. constitution of the action of the

Mr. and Mrs. Nitz Entertain.—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nitz. 1232 Racine street, entertained a company at cards, Saturday night. Prizes were taken by Mrs. C. S. Swanson, La. Verne Wheeler, Mrs. James Fanning, and James Smith. Refreshments were served at small tables.

and Mrs. Richard Taylor, 233 Forest Park boulevard, entertained a party of 10, at dinner at 1 p. m. Sunday. A basket of jonquils made an attractive centerpiece for the table. In the infermion a coasting party was enjoyed.

Mrs. Dooly Hostess — Mrs. W. T. Looley, 108 South Academy street, will be hostess to a dinner club, Wednesday night, entertaining at the Grand hotel at 6:30.

With Mrs. Daly — The T. T.

With Mrs. Daly — The B. D. club will meet, Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. R. W. Daly, 557 Blackhawk street.

Coffee Club Meets Thursday—The Coffee club will be entertained Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. A. V. Schlater, 224 Madlson street.

Birthday Obsérved.—Mrs. Burr Tolles was honor guest at a party, Saturday night, given at the Tolles home, 31 North Pearl street. It was a surprise in celebration of the birthday of the honored guest. Five Hundred was played at two tubles and lunch served. A special gift was presented to Mrs. Tolles.

Leny Year December 1.

Mrs. A. V. Schlater, 224 Madlson street.

Gives Sunday Night Launch — Mes. Henry Skaviem, Timmins. Ontario. Canada, who is spending several weeks at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Richardson, 705 St. Lawrence avenue, entertained as Sunday night lunchion. Lunch was served at small tables decorated with spring flowers.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kohler, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. E. Wood. Mrs. Stanley Dunwiddle, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Solie, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Lovejoy and Miss Latie Whiton.

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Parewell for Mrs. Hegelmeyer—A farewell party was given, Monday night, by the wennen employes of the Woolworth store in honor of Mrs. Hegelmeyer who with Mr. Hegelmeyer who with Mr. Hegelmeyer is leaving for Deficit. Mich. to live.

A dinner was served at a cafe after which the party attended the Apollo theater. Dance and dancing were diversions for the party which later adjourned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Hill also Mrs. G. J. Hill also Mrs. Give Card Party—Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. G. J. Hill also Mrs. Give Card Party—Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. G. J. Hill also Mrs. Give Card Party—Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. G. J. Hill also Mrs. Give Card Party—Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. G. J. Hill also Mrs. Give Card Party—Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. G. J. Hill also Mrs. Give Card Party—Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. G. J. Hill also Mrs. Give Card Party—Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. G. J. Hill also Mrs. G. J. Hill also Mrs. Give Card Party—Mr. and Mrs. Gi

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urday night, in honor of the birthday of Roy Dulin. Prizes were tak on by Vernon Fainter and Roy Du lin. A two course supper was served at a table decorated with rose buds, red-candles in silver holders, and an illuminated birthday cake. Cames and dancing were enjoyed

after supper.

Those who attended were the Misses Gladys Henning, Ann Brummond, Mabel Parr, Katherine Eichneker, Vernon Fainler, Roy Dulin, and Walter Cantwell. A gift was

and Walter Cantwell. A gift was presented to the guest of honor.

Whitewater Counte Morried at Rockford — Miss Inez Piper and Harry L. Klitzkie, both of Whitewater, were married at 4:20 Saturday afternoon by the Rev. Clyde D. Kluz, at the parsonage of Winnebugo Methodist church.

Bridat Couple on Trip—Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Gould whose mar-riage took place Saturday, in Rock-ford, have left for Detroit, Mich., and New York City on their wed-ding trip. Upon their return they will make their home at 1113 Loo-mis street, Rockford, Mrs. Gould was formerly Miss Beatrice Tiffany, this dity.

has returned after spending several day at the home of her mother, Mrs. Charles Schwartz, 409 Locust street.

Mrs. Philip Johnson, Whitewater, was the week-end guest of her parameter. was the week-end guest of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carbutt, 713 Holmes street. John Hemming. assistant post-

master, spent Sunday in Chicago.

WOCCE OF PEOPLE

Beditor, Gazette:

Let us not lose our perspective. A fly lights on a pillar of the temple. It sees a scratch someone has made on the pillar. And because it's a fly it loses all perspective, the order, harmony, beauty of design and the noble sweep of its grandeur.

Of course it seems somewhat paradoxical to sing: "We are not divided, All one body we; One in hope and doctrine, One in charity," and still aside from the surface. The floor Tutheran congregations of Janesville and Lutheranism the four Lutheran congregations of Janesville and Lutheranism the world over has a common confes-

In 1917, three synods united. of

The first feetimental council in the flistory of Lutherandom was hold at Elsenach, Germany, last fall. A permanent world organization of Lutheranism is under way.

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T. C. THORSON. ad a nillag of the temple, don't be ar

DENSE FOG CAUSES

TRAINS TO RUN LATE
Trains on both the Northwestern
and St. Paul railroads arrived in
Janeaville behind schedules Tuesday
morning due to the dense for which
made long vision impossible, and made long vision impossible, and made travel at slow speed necessary.

CREATION SHOWS THE DISTINCTION OF SIMPLE LINES



The gracious lines of this simple The gracious lines of this simple white canton crepe gown for evening wear remind us once again that nothing is so smart as simplicity. It is also a reminder that white is after all the most distinctive as well as the most becoming of colors for all occasions. Beaded evental bands are the only trimcrystal bands are the only trim-

EVANSVILLE Mrs. Walter S. Sprutler GAZETTE"

Evansville — The Advent Christian Helpers' Union will meet with Mrs. Charles Thompson Wednesday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncy Jones en tertained Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lomb and family and Mr. and Mrs. Russell George and family, Butts Corner.
The St. Elizabeth society of St.
Paul's church met with Mrs. John
Kennedy Tuesday afternoon, A bustKennedy Tuesday afternoon, A social

ness meeting was followed by a social hour.

Addis Drake left Tuesday for Mil-

Addis Drake left Tuesday for Mil-wankee to represent St. John's Epis-copal church at the Episcopal coun-cil there this week.

Mrs. John Tupper Is III.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Austin and here with Mrs. Austin's parents, Mri and Mrs. J. E. Eastman.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abara en-tertained Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Thompson and two grand-children. Wallace and Adabelle Ren-nison, Cainville.

will make their home at 1113 Loomis street, Rockford, Mrs. Gould
was formerly Miss Beatrice Tiffany,
this city.

At Rackford—The marriage of
Miss Beatrice Larson and Julius
Johnson, both of Stoughton, took
place Monday at Rockford.

Art Club Meets Filday—The Janesville Art League will meet at 2:20
Friday at Library half. "Current
Events in Art" will be the subject
for the program, with Mrs. H. M.
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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnson, 303

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North Chatham street, are in Oregon, Tuesday, attending the funeral of a relative.

June Marie Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olson, 618 Linn street, is seriously ill.

Mrs. Kenneth Catchpole, Delayan, has returned after spending several devices of Mr. and Mrs. Chicago, spent Monday here.

Mrs. Eva B. Jones, Chicago, spent Monday here.

Mich. Mabie's orchestra furnished the music.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Baldwin, Brooklyn, spent Sunday with Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Devlue.

Maryin Brown, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Heffel, returned to La Cross Monday.

Wallice and Jac Porter. Porter township, were callers at the home of William Porter Sunday.

Mrs. Eva B. Jones, Chicago, spent Monday here.

Monday here.
Miss Mable Mueller, Madison, spent

Miss Mable Mueller, Madison, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Royal Rockerd.

Mrs. Will Hatfield spent the week-end in Madison with her mother, Mrs. Christiana Stiebl.

Mrs. Nobel Cushman returned home from several days' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Bohan, Fort Atlainson, Monday. Miss Eva Cushman, who has been visiting her for some time returned home with her.

Misses Jean Smith and Phyllis Thurman entertained at a birthday party in honor of Miss Leonora Scott Monday night at the Cliff Smith home. Robert Baldwin, University of Wis-consin, spent Monday at his home

EDGERTON

Mits, CECIL DAVIS Correspondent. Phone 250 White-

Edgerton-The Knights of Pythias were entertained at a 6:45 linner at the lodge rooms, Monday, by a com-mittee composed of L. W. Hudson, Frank Williams, Clyde Odgen, F. E. Ash, Walter Hudden, Durrel Davis Ash, Walter Hadden, Durrel Davis and Glen Price. A regular business meeting followed the dinner.

Mrs. John O'Brien, Madison, was a week-end guest at the home of Pat Meintyre.

The Frauen Verlen of the German church will meet with Mrs. Henry Schmeling, Swift street, Thursday Emil Rocher is visiting relatives in

Milwaukee. Edward Anderson submitted to a minor operation at Memorial hospital, Tuesday. The Masonic dance has been post-poned from Feb. 1 to Feb. 6.

James Keller spent Monday in Mad-Mrs. William Doty is visiting rela-

actual training can be given promising talent."

Mrs. L. J. Dickinson spent Tuesday in Maddson. And Mrs. M. George Hackathorne who has present the control beautiful to sheld anybody for political or personal reasons.

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Mrs. M. G. Besley, Hindsdale, III, were week-end guests of Miss Verna New Wood and Miss Verna New Young and Antick the Course factional church will meet at the church parlors, Wednesday at 3 p. m. The ladian Ford Community club will have "guest nicht" at the town hall, Friday, Mrs. O. D. Brace, and grained must be served.

WHAT THE PEDES SAYS ABOUT WOOD AND THE MISS AND ABOUT WOOD AND THE MISS AN

of the Y. M. C. A. will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night, when officers will be elected if the attendance is large enough. The meeting night has enough. The meeting night has been changed from Monday to Tues-day on account of the gym. class schedule.

Arrange for Hunquet-Arrangements are being made to hold a Y. W. C. A. banquet Saturday night in the Y. M. C. A. dlning room.

Reservations Being Made—Many reservations for places at the University of Wisconsin banquet to be held in the high school enfeteria next Tuesday night, have already been made, according to Supt. F. O. Holt, who has the matter in charge. Those intending to be present are urged to make reservations Wednesday.

At Mercy Hospital—Admission to Mercy hospital was granted to Mrs. P. J. E. Wood, 502 St. Lawrence ave-nue: Mrs. S. Kubisiak, 319 South Academy street; John Hymers, Mil-ton Junction; Mrs. Wilms, Dates, 252 South Main street; and H. C. Schmidt, 518 North Chatham street,

-1,000 Trucks Also

Recorded.

COMING EVENUS. TUESDAY, JAN. 20

R. C. Medical society meets, Dr. A. C. Harper talks, Mercy hospital, 6:30. 6:30.
Second Division Wisconsin Nursing association, supper, Mercy hospital, 6:30.
Janesville City lodge No. 90, Odd Pellows, West Side hall, 8 p. an.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 80. All day-State bowling tournament.

M. C. A., noon. Llons, Grand hotel, 12:10. Afternoon—
Special meeting of school board,
High school, 1:30.

Annual meeting of Farm Bureau,

Screen Talk

This very charming young lady whose picture we present today is largely to sweeping reductions made in nearly all makes of ears in the in nearly all makes of ears in the past year and to the attractive credit we know about her is that she halls from the "Windy City," Chicago, and has been featured in "The Storm" and more recently in "The Lady of Quality."

Universal has a habit of "disformation of trucks and \$1 dealers for 1922.

Virginia Valli.

covering" these pretty young wom-en and bringing them out. 'Mem-ber the case of Mary Philbin, also a Chicago girl, who scored such a hit in "Merry-go-Round."

This column never gossips but it ild strike us a little odd that zuline Frederick and Lou Telle-Pauline Frederick and Lou-gen, both of whom have acquired gen, both of whom have acquired to a property of a property toward gen, both of whom have negative assumewhat of a —er—not exactly habit—but leaning at least—toward the divorce court—should be the featured players in a picture aptly titled. "Let Not Man Put Asunder." Richard Barthelmess recently un-

derwent a minor operation at the Polyclinic hozpital, New York. He is now back on the job in John S. Robertson's "The Enchanted Cotalthough he still looks Louise Lorraine has

was a Louise Lorraine has gone to of Pat South American to appear in a film immortalizing the pioneers of Argentine. For face will appear on the official posters being used to bursday celebrate the spring festival of tion. The oil leases will probably be revoked, but the democrats will not stop there. They will broaden the resolution of inquiry so as to include an investigation of leases of public lands. This means the entire west will become interested and it is in the west the democrats have hopes this year of securing enough electoral votes in combination with the south to repeat their victory of 1916.

President Coolidge stands apart from the Teapot Dome scandal, lie wasn't in a position of responsibility when the leases were made. It is Buenos Aires.

Estelle Taylor is taiking of establishing a clearing house for budding film artists. "My plan is to establish a clearing house whereby the hundreds who come to Holiywood can obtain free screen itests," says Estelle. "Then they can soon learn whether or not they have a chance in pictures. Further, I would create a school where actual training can be given promising talent." ising talent."

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has ordered special counsel employed
and doesn't intend to shield anybody
for political or personal reasons.

Attack the Party
The democrats, however, are not
preparing to attack an individual—
their campaign will not necessarily
be directed against Mr. Coolidge—but
they will bombard the republican
party and ask for an opportunity to
take over the reins of government in
all its branches.

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leases were actually to the benefit of the government. If that is so, or if intent to defraud can not be proved, the whole case will shimer down to misuse of power or negligence on the part of officials. Again and again in the war froud cases, under which several persons were indicted, but few convicted, the evidence showed misconduct due to ignorance or stupidity. But there is nothing in the law to punish a lack of brains. It's on that thin line of defense that many have escaped in the past and very little has been uncovered to make a conviction of anybody a certainty.

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Tesides, the cases will drag in the courts and it may be a year or more before they can be brought to a cilmax. Meanwhile, the truth of the matter is the case will not be tried to punish individuals. They will suffer as public opinion turns its fierce gaze upon them. The controversy will be tried after all in the political campaign of 1924. It will be the principal argument, no doubt, of the democrats

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Until the Teapot Dome scandal broke loose, there was very little on which to make an issue. Some of the democrats felt they must oppose the democrats felt they must oppose the force an issue on taxation. They had falled to excite the public sufficiently over the scandal in the vectants of they seized, therefore, on the tax they seized, therefore, on the tax question as something which would engage the widest possible interest.

Temps Dome Issue.

Now comes the Teapot Dome scandal—an old-fashioned political affair reminiscent of the Grant administration. The oil leases will probably be revoked, but the democrats will not stop there. They will broaden the resolution of inquiry so as to include



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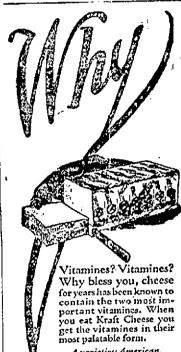
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Two Complete Local Course-Five to Enter Training on Feb. 4.

Several applicants have been accepted for the spring class in Mercy whool of nursing here and will make, Monday, Peb. 4, it is anyounced by Miss Rose K. Golden,

school of nursing nere and whe enter, Monday, Feb. 4, it is an-nounced by Miss Rose K. Golden, superintendent. Miss Gladys Compton and Miss Helen Marquardt have completed the course in the school of nursing and will engage in private nursing in Lanosville.

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ELKHORN

WAL WORTH

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON. MRS. GRANT HARMINGTON.
Elkhorn — The meeting of the directors of the Walworth County Agricultural Society, Monday was attended by nearly all members, in spite of the Impassable condition or many of the roads. The fair will be many of the roads. The fair will be held the first week in September, beginning on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 1. It is the week following the state fair. A new feature has been added, and the fair will be open the first three nights of the

week.

Motions to do away with exhibitors tickets and to raise the price of membership tickets were defeated.

The following department superintendents were elected: Floral Hall, Mrs. J. W. Leonard, East Troy: Cattle, Harry Dunbar, Geneva: Sheep, James Benderson, Geneva: Swine, Marker, Floral Following, Marker, Marker, Floral Following, Marker, Mar James Henderson, Geneva; Swing, Harley Earl, LaGrange; Machlaery, Lowe Dooley, Sugar Crock; Poultry, Percy Cowles, Elkhorn; Agricultural hall, O. L. Shearer, East Troy; Gates, W. J. Ryan, Whitewater; Speed, A. A. Newell, Burlington,

A. Sewell. Burington.
An auditing committee, composed of William O'Leary, A. D. Whitmore, and Dave Zuell was appointed.
Local ministers were unable to make their country appointments on Sunday, due to the condition of the reads.

Kiwanis continues its splendid at-Kiwanis continues its splendid at-tendance record. The Rev. Father Eggers gave a strong address on citizenship, Monday, and Kettlehut's saxephone orchestra furnished a number of selections. The funeral of John Driscoll was held in the Catholic church, Mon-day. Interment was in the Delayan

cometery.
II. C. Norris, county treasurer, has been confined to the house for sev-

eral days.

Bertha K. Becht, county nurse, is attending the district meeting in Janesville.
The Eagle branch railroad has been having a hard time of late. Friday night, the engine ran off the track and remained so all night. The wrecking crew rescued it, other cogines with a snow-plow cleared the track and "Robby" was able to make the trin on Sunday.

the trip on Sunday.

There were no services of the Christian Science organization, on Sunday Painters have been re-dec-orating the entire room—walls, floors and furniture. It will be fin-ished for next Sunday.

Mrs. Nellie Stratton has invited

24 women for 6:30 supper Wednes-day evening to be followed by cards for amusement. The Union services Sunday eve-

The Union services Sunday evening in the New Methodist church drew a large congregation. The Rev. Ratph Mayo gave old and young something to think about in his address on the America of tomorrow being made by the youth of today. The ladies quartette composed of Mmes, Clifford Howe, George Miller, T. P. Hilborne and Miss Eliza Hicks had not appeared for sometime. The Community orchetra furnished its usual number of pieces.

Mrs. Mary Phillips accompanied Mrs. Mary Phillins accompanied by her son, Rev. William Phillips, Grand Haven, Mich., returned Tuesday from a 2 months visit. Rev. Phillips will remein a couple of days with Mrs. W. C. Woelm and family, Mrs. P. L. Purdy, Libertyville, Ili., was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Kellogg, over the week-end. Harold Kraus, Madison, was homeduring the week-end, with his pare

Harold Kraus, Madison, was home during the week-end, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Kraus, Mr. and Mrs. John Piper, returned Friday from Rochester, Minn. Miss Rizpah Porter Seturned to Milwaukee, Tuesday, after spending 6 weeks in Elkhorn, Miss, Porter nurses for St. Mary's hospital, Gene Cain, Kindergartner at Racline, came home Friday evening and returned Monday morning.

WALWORTH

Walworth—A daughter was born Thursday, to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cramer, Belolt. Mrs. Cramer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Initiation Thursday.

Kenneth Blaine, Harvard, was greeting old friends here Thursday, Mrs. Will Sullivan spent Thursday Kenneth Blaine, Harvard, was greeting old friends here Thursday, Mrs. Will Sullivan spent Thursday in Janesville, John Knobbs will address the Milk Producers on Saturday p. m. at Odd Fellows hall.

Austin Maxon, Beloit, a former Wall-austin Maxon, Beloit, a work warth readdent fell a work are list sister. Mrs. George Conv.

on home. John Martens and family are oc-

John Martens and family are occupying the residence recently purchased by Mr. Martens.

Mrs. Frank Dangerfield and daughter. Vera. Sharon, are at the William Wells home, earling for Mrs. Minn Story, who has pleurisy.

John Manley and family will soon move to the John Martens flat.

Walworth — Mrs. Leonard Wheeler, La Porte, Ind., is visiting at the Frank Wheeler bome.

O. L. Smith has been very ill. His children. Raymond, Clarence and Eloise, have been with him this week. Raymond will remain the rest of the winter.

Betty Merwin has been ill.

Mrs. Frank Freitag, Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mrs. J. Miller, Mrs. J. Huck and Miss Gracie Behrns, Zenda.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Douglas, Lake

Geneva, were calling here Saturday. Miss Rinda Peters, Harvard, spent Sunday with her parents.

Miss Vinetta Neiman, who teaches South Grove School, near Sharon, spent the week-end with her par-Carroll Hicks has returned from Mercy hospital. E. O. Burdick has returned from a few days in Chicago with his wife, who is spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. H. M. Johnson. The Royal Neighbors will have in-stallation of officers Thursday, Feb. 7.

7.
The Community church, Fontana, will give an entertainment Thursday evening. A mock wedding and other interesting numbers will be set the program.

DELAVAN

gn guests were present: Dorothy periodicals committee.

Byrnes, Charlotte Sturtovant, Helen | The Doy Scouts met at 7 p. m. Mon-Byrnes, Charlotte Sturtevant, Helen Hurrison, Josephine Allen, Margaret day at the home of Arthur Lentz, Winters, Ruth Phillips, Jean Utley.
Lloyd and John Heiss, Carl Johnson, Ralph Vorpahl, Joe Sturtevant, Jack Christian and Thomas Lynch.
Chris Vick spent the week-endwith his wife in Mukwonago,
Mrs. A. A. Jacobs has been called to Lake Geneva by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Rohloft.
Edward Delaney has been ill for several days.

The Loy Scouts met at 7 p. m. Mondandary and the home of Arthur Lentz, Janesville street.

Miss Kate Conaty and James Constant went to Mitwaukoe, Monday night, to attend the funeral of George Smith, Ceraid Coxe has returned from Burfalo and New York, where he attended the Kational Canners' convention.

Mrs. W. Uglow, Palmyra, visited her son, Kenneth Uglow, Monday, Mrs. Harry Hubburd, Wausau, expects to return to her home Wedness

everal days.

Mrs. Dougins, teacher in the Bashay district, has given up her school. She is unable to drive from her home in Fontana on account of the drifted roads. Miss Swai, Mukwonago, took charge of the school Monday capt, and Mrs. and will finish the year.

Miss Jennie Foster has returned Outlook, Mont. from Palmyra, where she has been

employed as a nurse. Mrs. Belle Matteson and Mrs. L. Mrs. Belle Matteson and Mrs. L. R. Lackey were in Harvard Satur-day to see their uncle, C. E. Vroman, who is seriously ill. Fred Merrick and Phillip Moore will make a trip to Hot Springs.

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Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Holbrook entertained 16 friends at cards Saturday night. G. M. Hatch won first prize and Mrs. M. E. Beamsley, consolation. Refreshments were served following the game.

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The W. R. C. will have a card party at its hall Tuesday night, Jan. 29. Refreshments will be served.
The Rotary club met Monday at dinner in the Guild hall. After dinner they visited the public school, piloted by Prof. E. W. Walker. Noxt Monday they will dine at the Hotel Delayan.

SHARON

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Sharon—The Ladies' Ald of the Methodist church cleared about \$20 at its bakery sale Saturday, held at the Willey and Vosper store, Verne Weeks, Milwaukee, spent the Willey and Vesper store, Verne Weeks, Milwaukee, spent over Sunday with relatives in town, Erma Cockerll, Fontana, spent Erma Cockerlli, Fontana, spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Tom Cackerill.
Miss Gladys Wilkins returned to
Oak Park. III. Sunday evening after
a few days' visit here with relatives.
Miss Ruth Perkins returned to

Chicago Monday after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay ernins. Elmer Bubb, Lake Bluff, III., spent Friday in town with friends.
Miss Alice Bollinger spent Satur-

Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Glen
Cramer, Beloit. Mrs. Cramer is the
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry
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The Eastern Star chapter held
Initiation Thursday

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WHITEWATER

MISS ALICE MARSH, Phone 222-R. Whitewater-Those present a funeral of Mrs. Louisa Jane Balley at the Methodist church, Sunday af

ternoon, from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burton, Miaml, Fla.; Mrs. William T. Mawhinney, Milwau-Ars. William T. Mawninney, Milwan-fee: Mrs. Harry Hubbard, Wausau; George Rutherford, Fort Atkinson; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hobbs, Koshkon-ong; and Mr. and Mrs. John Olson and two sons, Fort-Atkinson. The coffin was placed in the yealt at Hillside cometery, and interment will be at Koshkonong.
The cedar chest and its 20 pieces of

prizes at the midwinter carress.
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clotted officers at their last meeting. New officers are: Mrs. James Walde, president; Mrs. L. L. Clarke, Mrs. S. P. Hulse, Mrs. Frank Shepard, Mrs. Olaf Johnson, Mrs. John Youngelause, Mrs. Alice Husebo, Mrs. Jerome Bal-Delayan.—Miss Jean Utley enter-tained 13 friends Saturday evening at a dancing party. The house was decorated in pink and white. An claborate luncheon was served at a table that had favors and decora-tions of pink and white. The follow-tions of pink and white. The follow-tion grief greeks were present. Described

Gerald Coxe has returned from Ruf-faio and New York, where he attend-ed the National Canners' convention, Mrs. W. Uglow, Palmyra, visited her son, Kenneth Uglow, Monday, Mrs. Harry Hubbard, Wansan, ex-pects to return to her home Wednes-day, Sho is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Bailey, 218 Center

Capt. J. J. Downey visited William Truman, Lima Conter, Saturday. The two served as fifer and drummer to-gether during the Civil war.

DARIEN

Docker - Mr. and Mrs. George ok en-figures and daughter Beverly, were Satur-guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-ward Thomas. were nome time with her sister, Mrs. John Cusack.

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JEFFERSON

FT. ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson — The Oakland addes Aid society will meet with the Lloyd Donkle, Thursday, Jan. f. Dinner will be served at noon by the hostess assisted by Mmes. Charles Ward, Orlando Perry, Wal-ter Ebecsohl. The pupils of Joint school district No. 9 will give an en-

gram and mixer will be held in the evening in James Service hall.

Edwin Vickery of Madison spent the work end with Ivan Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Polo entertained in honor of their wedding numbersary the following gnests: Messrs and Mmes R. A. Christians, George Lohmaler, George Nelson, Carl Wandschneider, and Charles Jalcum. The evening was devoted to "Grand Nulla." Linch was served.

Edith Slater is able to return to school after her recent filness.

Mr. and Mrs. John Frinst attended a reception at Fort Atkinson Saturday night, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Knoll.

PALMYRA

MRS. ARTHER SCHMIDT

Correspondent

Palmyra—Mr. and Mrs. Frank (Steele are the parents of an 11 pound girl, born Menday,—C. M. Hiles was in Milwaukee over the granes McGowan, Evan Ward, Lloyd Dankle, Iranes McGowan, Evan Ward, Lloyd

Dankle, Irane Negara, No. 2016 in the Sacred Heart Sanitorium.—Miss Le-

their home Monday night. Those present were: Messrs. and Mmes. James McGowan. Evan Ward, Lloyd Donkle, Harry Northey, George Spangier, Charles Ward, Evan Ward, Theodore Ward, Robert Goodrich, Robert Findon, Will Leonard, Henry Perry and Orlando Perry. A delicious linch was served.

Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Bennett will have a radio concert of their bone.

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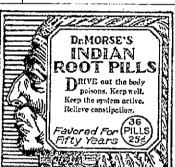
JEFFERSON

Jefferson - The Jefferson high school band, under the direction of school band, under the direction of Oscar Kluck, Milwaukee, gave its first concert Monday afternoon at the high school. The band plays a repertoire of songs, marches and waltzes. It is composed of 40 members, which include the following: Cornets, Edward Rindfielselt, Forest Schoeller, Robert Kressling, Ellsworth Ladien; trompets, Tryin Bicckschmidt, Robert Stengel, Eadpa Harter, Urban Fay; saxophones, Douglas Deniels, Edna Shersmith, Alice Would, Charles Noble, Robert Brandel, Michael O'Dwyer, George Loeder, Elnine Fay; trombones, Earl Pitzner, Lawrence Frank, Victor Buelow, Jack Wagner; chrinets, GUbert Gleichman, Leander Hauser Herbert Roessler, William Lukus

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Itay F. Adler, Robert Spangler, Eugene Fleming, Melvin Doering, Har-old Kortman; altes, Kenneth Zeh. old Kortman; altes, Kenneth Zeh. Herbert Kexel, Leren Gafke, James Barnhart; baritone, Joe Léedie; basses, Carl Buss and Ralph Schiefel-bein; drums, Horace Burl, Robert Puerner, Roger Buss and Carl Zobel, Mr. and Mrs. August M. Woelffer, Lake Mills; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Schaf-fee, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Schaf-Lake Mills; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Schaffee, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Green
and son, Fort Atidnson, were the
guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Prust.
Sunday afternoon.

The Woman's club was entertained
at the home of Mrs. H. H. Lane,
Monday afternoon. "Amsterdam, the
Venice of the North," was studded,
Miss Emity Leldgen gave paper on,
"The Situation and History of Am.

tertainment at 2:30.

The Lend a Hand society of the Congregational church will meet in the church parfors Thursday afterinon. The hostesses will be Mucs. F. W. Hoard and J. S. Morris.

The Service Star Lerien is selling tickets for a movic, at the Crystal theater, Feb. 7 and 8, proceeds to be applied to the Soldiers' Memorial fund.

Jefferson County Guernsey Breedgram, and the Zhyder Zee and its Church, and Mrs. John Prust, Singaper and mixer will be held in the evening in James Service hall.

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1. Sacred Heart Sanitorium—Miss Legitla Edmunds, Fond du Lae, has been appointed chairman of the junior department of music of the junior department of selection of John Edmunds of this place and is heart for man Melster has received word of the death of her sister, Mrs. William Kirchoff, nee Enma Fischer, at North Milwaukee, Wis, Mrs. Kirchoff had been III but a few days with pheumonia and died Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Kirchoff and son, Earl, formerly owned a home in Palmyra, moving to Milwaukee about 15 years and son, John, went to Milwaukee

Tuesday to remain until after the function of the following being present: .ir. and day.—L. W. Summerfeld was in Milwaukee over the week-end.—John Hiles was a Sunday visitor at the following being present: .ir. and Mrs. R Mantz and son, Dohald, Mr. and Mrs. William Ladden and daughted Caroll home, Genesse, between the home, Genesse, between the mast week in Milwau Schwap. waukee over the week-end.—John Hiles was a Sunday visitor at the Ed Caroll home, Genesse, between trains.—Mrs. Walter Sweek has been spending the past week in Milwaukee, spent the week of the household duties at the Commercial hotel duties and son, Erwin, and John Schwap.

Schuster, Madlson, is spending a couple of weeks with his wife and family, due to the bad weather Mr. Schuster can not get out on the road for the Sandwich Fur company, which he represents.—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and son, Bernard, of Eagle, spent Sunday with Mrs. Lewis is parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Astin.

The Misses Ida and Gladys Olson, Milwaukee, spent the week end with their regreties.

mer Schuld were in Watertown Thursday night.
Mabel Strutz visited Lake Milks friends over Sunday.
Mrs. Edward Velicends, Madison, visited her mother, Mrs. Anna Warnes, over Sunday.
Emil Daugs, Fort Atkinson, visited relatives here several days last week.
Mrs. Paul Stichm entertained a number of relatives at five hundred Tuesday. Milwaukec, spent the week end with their parents. Fieldi Milwenkee anent Thursday and Friday with his par

JOHNSON CREEK

Johnson Creek--Frauen Verlue met it the church parlors Wednesday. Harold Eke returned from Madison

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Miss Irene Schmooke entertained the following at a bunco party Saturday pight: Mesdames Reuben Vesturday pight: Mesdames Reuben Vesturday. per, Franklin Staude, Ernle Werner, Roy Woelffer; the Misses Isabella Roy Woolffer; the Misses Islandin Scott, Ulwia Heidmann, Leola Ha-man, Izola Jax, Edna Belitz, Dorothy Carlson, Meta Sabein, Leola Muenz-berg and Evaca Schuld. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haubenshield

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her parents Sunday.

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Suesday,
Mr. and Mrs. D. D. James and

Ethel Burleton,
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bellman and
children, Fort Atkinson, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard.
Miss Clara Puble, Milwankee, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus
Puble, over Sunday,
Miss Hattle Haas, Madison, visited
her parents Sunday.

daughter, Elizabeth, Fort Atkin spent Sunday afternoon with ? Ethel Burleton.

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ELKHORN

WAL WORTH

MRS. GRANT HARBINGTON. Elkhorn — The meeting of the di-rectors of the Walworth County Agrectors of the Walworth County Ag-ricultural Society, Monday was at-tended by nearly all members, in spite of the impassable condition or many of the roads. The fair will be held the first week in September, beginning on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 1. It is the week following the state fair. A new feature has been added, and the fair will be open the first three nights of the week.

Motions to do away with exhibitors tickets and to raise the price of membership tickets were defeated. of membership tickets were defeated. The following department superintendents were elected: Floral Hall, Mrs. J. W. Leonard, East Troy: Cattle, Harry Dunbar, Geneva: Sheep, James Henderson, Geneva: Swine, Harriey Earl, LaGrange: Machinery, Lowe Dooley, Sugar Creek: Poultry, Percy Cowles, Elikhorn: Agricultural hall, O. L. Shenrer, East Troy: Gates, W. J. Ryan, Whitewater: Speed, A. A. Newell, Burlington.

An auditing committee, composed of William O'Leary, A. D. Whitmore, and Dave Zuell was appointed.

Local ministers were unable to make their country appointments on Sunday, due to the condition of the roads.

ads. Kiwanis continues its splendid at-udance record. The Rey. Father tendance record. Eggers gave a strong address on citizenship, Monday, and Kettlehut's saxophone orchestra furnished number of selections.

The funeral of John Driscoll was held in the Catholic church, Mon-day. Interment was in the Delayan

day. Interment was in the Denixan cometery. H. C. Norris, county treasurer, has been confined to the house for sevoral days.

Bertha IC. Beeht, county nurse, is attending the district meeting in

Janesville.

The Eagle branch rallroad has been having a hard time of late. Friday night, the engine rau off the track and remained so all night. The wrecking even rescued it, other engines with a snow-plow cleared the track and "Robby" was able to make the trip on Sunday.

There were no services of the Christian Science organization on

Christian Science organization, on Sunday Painters have been re-decorating the entire room—walls,

Sunday Painters have been re-duce-erating the entire room—walls, floors and furniture. It will be fin-ished for next Sunday.

Mrs. Nellie Stratton has invited 24 women for 6:30 supper Wednes-day evening to be followed by cards for amusement. Union services Sunday eve-

The Union services Sunday evening in the New Methodist church drew a large congregation. The Rev. Balph Maye gave old and young something to think about in his address on the America of tomorrow being made by the youth of today. The Indies quartette composed of Mmes. Clifford Howe. George Miller, T. P. Hilborne and Miss Eliza Hicks had not appeared for sometime. The Community orchetra furnished its usual number of pleess.

Mrs. Mary Phillips accompanied by her son. Rev. William Phillips, Grand Haven, Mich., returned Tues-day from a 2 months visit. Rev. my from a 2 months visit. Rev.
Phillips will remain a couple of days
with Mrs. W. C. Woelm and family.
Mrs. P. L. Purdy, Libertyville, Ill.,
was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. George
Kellogg, over the week-end.
Harold Kraus, Madison, was home

Harold Kraus, Madison, was home during the week-end, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Kraus. Mr. and Mrs. John Piper, returned Friday from Rochester, Minn. Miss Rizpah Porter Teturned to Milwaukee, Tuesday, after spending 6 weeks in Elkhorn. Miss Porter nurses for St. Mary's hospital. Gene Cain. Kindergartner at Racine, came home Friday evening and

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WALWORTH

Wilworth—A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cramer, Beloft, Mrs. Cramer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Miss Beatrice Stark, music teacher on the Walworth high school was called to Deerfield, Wis, Wednesday The Eastern initiation Thursday, Harvard, was

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Mrs. Frank Dangerfield and daughter. Vera, Sharen, or at the William Wells home, earing for Mrs. Mina Story, who has pleurlsy,

John Manley and family will soon move to the John Martens flat.

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Walworth — Mrs. Leonard Wheeler, La Porte, Ind., is visiting at the Frank Wheeler home.

O. L. Smith has been very ill. His children. Raymond. Clarence and Eloise, have been with him this week. Raymond will remain the rest of the winter.

Betty Merwin has been ill.

Mrs. Frank Freitag, Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mrs. J. Miller, Mrs. J. Huck and Miss Gracie Behrns, Zenda.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Douglas, Lake Geneva, were calling here Saturday. Miss Rinda Peters, Harvard, spent Sunday with her parents.

Miss Vinetta Nelman, who teaches South Grove School, near Sharon spent the week-end with her par-ents.

Carroll Hicks has returned from Mercy hospital. E. O. Burdlek has returned from a few days in Chicago with his wife, who is spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. H. M. Johnson. The Royal Neighbors will have in-

stallation of officers Thursday, Feb. The Community church, Fontana, will give an enterlainment Thurs-day evening. A mock wedding and other interesting numbers will be on the program.

DELAVAN

claborate luncheon was served at a table that had favors and decora-system; Miss Connic Larson, chair-tions of pink and white. The follow-ign guests were present; Dorothy Byrnes, Charlotte Sturievant, Helen; The Boy Scouts met at 7 p. m. Mon-Harrison, Josephine Allen, Margaret day at the home of Arthur Lentz, Winters, Ruth Phillips, Jean Utley, Janesville street, Lloyd and John Heiss, Carl John-son, Ralph Vorpahl, Joe Sturtevant, Jack Christian and Thomas Lynch. Chris Vick spent the week-end with his wife in Mukwonago.

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several days.

Mrs. Dourlas, teacher in the Eashaw district, has given up her school. She is unable to drive from her home in Fontana on account of the drifted roads. Miss Swaii, Mukwonago, took charge of the school Monday and will finish the year.

Miss Jennie Foster has returned from Palmyra, where she has been employed as a nurse.

employed as a nurse.

Mrs. Belle Malteson and Mrs. L. R. Lackey were in Harvard Saturday to see their uncle, C. E. Vroman, who is seriously iii.

Fred Merrick and Phillip Moore will make a trip to Hot Springs.

Ark. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Holbrook en-

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Holbrook enday night. G. M. Hatch won first prize and Mrs. M. E. Beamsley, consolation. Refreshments were served following the game.

The Rev. J. J. Shanahan was in Militewater, Monday, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Margaret Plerce, mother of the Rev. Thomas Pierce, Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Holbrook endaughter Beverly, were guests Saturday of Mrs. and Mrs. Long will remain for some time with her sister, Mrs. John Cosack.

Miss Eva Baldwin, Whitewater parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McCarthy and Hubert and Mrs. Bert Will-

party at its hall Tuesday night, fan.

29. Refreshments will be served.

The Retary club met Monday at dinner in the Guild hall. After dinner they visited the public school, piloted by Prof. E. W. Walker. Next Monday they will dive at the bletch Monday they will dine at the Hotel

SHARON

Sharan—The Ladies' Ald of the Methodist church cleared about \$20 at its bakery sale Saturday, held at the Willey and Vosper store. Verne Weeks, Milwaukee, spent own Sunday with relatives in town. Erma Cockerill, Fontana, spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cockerill.

Mrs. Tom Cockerill.

Miss Gladys Wilkins returned to Oak Park, Ill., Sunday evening after a few days' visit here with relatives.
Miss Ruth Perkins returned to

Chicago Monday after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Elmer Bubb, Lake Bluff, Ill., spent

Filmer Bubb, Lake Bluff, Ill., spent Fridny in town with friends.
Miss Alice Bollinger spent Saturday in Harvard.
Miss Florence Chester returned Saturday from Chicago where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Loyd Turr and family. Her daughter, Viola, accompanied her home, Miss Chester has just completed her work at the Columbia school. Chi-

by the death of her mother. Chester has just completed her The Eastern Star chapter held work at the Columbia school, Chicago.
Roy Sweezy was a Harvard visitor

Kenneth Blaine, Harvard, was greeting old friends here Thursday, Mrs. Will Sullivan spent Thursday in Janesville.

John Knobbe will address the Milk Producers on Saturday p. m. at Odd Follows hall.

Austin Maxon, Reioit, a former Waltworth resident, fell a week ago, breaking his left arm at the wrist.

Walter J. Lackey, a former Waltworth Lackey and Lackey Lacke

from Eikhorn where he had been at-tending meetings of the county hoard of supervisors,

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WHITEWATER

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Whitewater-Those present at the funeral of Mrs. Louisa Jane Bailey, at the Methodist church, Sunday afternoon, from out of town were and Mrs. J. E. Burton, Miani, Fia,; Mrs. William T. Mawhintey, Milwau-kee; Mrs. Harry Hubbard, Wausau; George Rutherford, Fort Atkinson; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hobbs, Koshkonong; and Mr. and Mrs. John Olson and two sons, Fort Atkinson. The coffur was placed in the vanit at Hillside cometery, and interment will be at

toshkonong.
The cedar chest and its 20 pieces of household effects, made and donated by the Pythian Sisters to the Knights of Pythias, is on display in Joinife and Chamberlin's store window. The chest and contents will be one of the prizes at the midwinter carnival, Jan. 30, 31 and Feb. 1, at the armory.

The Congregational ladies union

elected officers at their last meeting, New officers are: Mrs. James Waldle, New officers are: Mrs. James Waldle, president; Mrs. L. L. Clarke, Mrs. S. E. Hulse, Mrs. Frank Shepard, Mrs. Claf Johnson, Mrs. John Youngelause, Mrs. Alice Husebu, Mrs. Jerome Balsor, vice presidents and chairmen of special committees; Mrs. George M. Brown, secretary; Miss Clara Conger, Transpress, Mrs. Julia Erosen, edite. Delayan.—Miss Jean Utley enter-special committees; Mrs. George M. tained 13 friends Saturday evening Brown, secretary; Mrs. Chara Conger, at a dancing party. The house was treasurer; Mrs. Julia Brown, chair-decorated in pink and white. An man of missionary barrels committee; Mrs. E. E. 1911, chairman of banking system; Miss Connic Larson, chair-man of church magazine and religious

Janesville street,
Miss Kate County and James Conaty went to Milwaukee, Monday night
to attend the funeral of George Smith
Geraid Coxe has returned from Buffulo and New York, where he attend-

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Downey, who

have been visiting their parents, Capt. and Mrs. J. J. Downey, will leave Wednesday for their home in Outlook, Mont. Capt. J. J. Downey visited William Truman, Lima Center, Saturday. The two served as fifer and drummer to-gether during the Civi) war.

DARIEN

Darlen — Mr. and Mrs. George Lane and daughter Beverly, were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-ward Thomas. Miss Julia Long will remain for some time with her sister, Mrs. John

parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McCarthy and Hubert and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wilkins and two daughters were Sunday visitors at the home of A. P. Wilkins.

On account of the severe weather Friday night, the Parent-Teachers association was postponed indefi-nitely.

nitely.
Miss Hazel Benbow, Chicago, spent
the week-end with her sister, Mrs.
J. C. Woodford.
Mrs. Cornelia Bassiar spent Monday in Beloit.

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Fort Atkinson — The Oakland Ladles' Aid society will meet with Mr. Lloyd Donkie, Thursday, Jan. 3f. Dinner will be served at noon by the hostess assisted by Mmes. Charles Ward, Orlando Perry, Walter Ebersohl, The pupils of John school district No. 9 will give an entertainment at 2:30.

The Lend a Hand society of the ongregational church will meet in Congregational church will meet in the church parlors Thursday afternoon. The hostesses will be Mines. P. W. Hoard and J. S. Morris. The Service Star Legion is selling tickets for a movie, at the Crystal theater, Feb. 7 and 8, proceeds to be applied to the Soldiers' Memorial fund.

school after her recent filness.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ebersohl entertained the Country 500 club at their home Monday night. Those present were: Mossrs, and Mines, James McGowan, Evan Ward, Lloyd Donkle, Horye North New York. Donkle, Harry Northey, George Spangler, Charles Ward, Evan Ward, Theodore Ward, Robert Goodrich, Theodore Ward, Robert Goodrich, Robert Findon, Will Leonard, Henry Perry and Orlando Perry. A delici-ous lunch was served. Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Bennett will

have a radio concert at their home Tuesday night for the benefit of Cir-cle 5 of the Volunteers. A silver collection will be taken will collection will be taken,

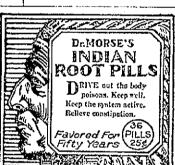
JEFFERSON

Jefferson - The Jefferson high Oscar Kluck, Milwankee, gave its first concert Monday afternoon at first concert Monday afternoon at the high school. The hand plays a repertoire of songs, marches and waltzes. It is composed of 40 members, which include the following: Cornets, Edward Rindflefsell, Forrest Schooller, Robert Kiessling, Ellsworth Ladlen; trumpets, Trvin Bleckschmidt, Robert Stengel, Ralph Harter, Urbun Fay; saxophoues, Douglas Deniels, Edna Shersmith, Alico Wendt, Charles Noble, Robert Brandol, Michael O'Dwyer, George Loeder, Elaine Fay; trombones, Earl Pitzner, Lawrence Frank, Victor Buclow, Jack Wagner; clarinets, Gilbert Gleichman, Leunder Hauser, bert Gleichman, Leander Hauser, Herbert Roessler, William Lukes,

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The Woman's club was entertained at the home of Mrs. H. H.

at the home of Mrs. H. H. Lanc, Monday afternoon, "Amsterdam, the Venico of the North," was studied. Venice of the North," was studied.
Miss Emily Leidgen gave paper on,
"The Situation and History of Amsterdam, and the Zuyder Zee and its
Citics." A paper was read white theater, Feb. 7 and 8, proceeds to be applied to the Soldiers' Memorial fund.

Jefferson County Guernsey Breeders' association will hold its annual banquet at the Methodist church, Thursday, Jan. 31, at noon. A program-and mixer will be held in the evening in Janues Service hall.

Edwin Victory of Madison spent the week end with Ivan Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Polo entertained in honor of their wedding anniversary the following guests: Messrs and Mmes R. A. Christians, George Lohntaler, George Nelson, Carl Wandschneider, and Charles Jakum. The evening was devoted to "Grand Nulla." Lunch was served.

Edith Slater is able to return to school after her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Water Water Standard Palmyra — Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Correspondent
Paimyra—Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Steele are the parents of an 11
pound girl, born Monday,—C. M.
Hiles was in Milwaukee over the
week-end to visit his wife at the
Sacred Heart Sanitorium,—Miss Letitle Edwards. Fond de Mess hertitla Edmunds, Fond du Lac, been appointed chairman of junior department of music of the Fond du Lac Woman's club. Miss Edmunds is the oldest daughter of John Edmunds of this place and is at present teaching music in the Fond du Lac high school.—Mrs. Herman Meditor has received weather. Fond du Lac high school.—Mrs. Herman Melster has received word of the death of her sister, Mrs. William Kirchoff, nee Emma Fischer, at North Milwaukee, Wis. Mrs. Kirchoff had been ill but a flew days with pneumonia and died Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Kirchoff and son, Earl, formerly owned a home in Palmyra, moving to Milwaukee about 15 years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Melster and son, John, went to Milwaukee ago. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Melster and son, John, went to Milwaukee

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Tuesday to remain until after the foneral, which will be held Wednes-foneral, which will be held Wednes-day.—L. W. Summerfeld was in Mil-maukee over the week-end.—John and Mrs. R. Mantz and son, Donald, Mr. Walter Sweck has been trains.—Mrs. Walter Sweck has been spending the past week in Milwaukee with relatives, her mother has been in charge of the household duties at the Commercial hotel during her absence.—I. B. in Gormsny and was 45 years of are duties at the Commercial hotel during during her absence.—I. B.
Schuster, Madlson, is spending a
couple of weeks with his wife and
family, due to the bad weather Mr.
Schuster can not get out on the
road for the Sandwich Fur company,
which he represents.—Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Lewis and son, Hernard, of Eagle, spent Sunday with Mrs. Lew parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Astlu. Astle,

The Misses Ida and Gindys Olson,
Milwaukee, spent the week end with
their parents.
John Heldt, Milwaukee, spent
Thursday and Friday with his par-

JOHNSON CREEK

Johnson Creck-Frauen Verine met at the church parlors Wednesday. Harold Eke returned from Mudison last week, where he took the short course in butter making.

course in butter making.
Miss Irone Schmooke entertained the following at a bunco party Saturday night: Mesdames Reuben Vesper, Franklin Staude, Ernie Werner, Proy Woelffer; the Misses Isabella Scott, Ulwia Heldmann, Leola Haman, Izola Jax, Edna Belitz, Dorothy Carlson Mats Sabela Leola Magaz. Carlson, Meta Sabein, Leola Muenz-berg and Evoca Schuld. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haubenshield entertained Thursday in honor of

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AND CONTROL SERVICE CONTROL OF THE C An Open Letter to

January 29, 1924.

I take great pleasure in announcing the four-day engagement, commencing February 4th, of the celebrated movie star, Marion Davies, in "Little Old New York."

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Very respectfully yours, JAMES ZANIAS. Manager Apollo Theatre.

from California of the death of his brother there. Decembed was born in Germany and was 45 years of age. He resided with his parents here sev eral years ago

Lee and Ewin Krueger, Watertown, were guest of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Krueger, Sunday, Mrs. Oliver Zimmerman entertained

t few relatives in honor of the fourth birthday anniversary of her daughter Beverly, Lloyd Hartman, Joe Sydow and El-mer Schuld were in Watertown Thursday night.

Mabel Strutz visited Lake Mills rlends over Sunday. Mrs. Edward Veticenda, Madison, latted her mother, Mrs. Anna Varnes, over Sunday. Emil Daugs, Fort Atkinson, visited visited

latives here several days last week.
Mrs. Paul Stichm entertained a number of relatives at five hundred

number of relatives at five hundred Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. James and daughter, Elizabeth, Fort Atkinson, spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Ethel Lurieton.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bellman and children, Fort Atkinson, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard.

Miss Clara Puble, Milwaukee, visticed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Puble, over Sunday,

Miss Hattle Haas, Madison, visited her parents Sunday.

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the department of justice to observe

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of J. W. Zevely, Mr. Cooke told the committee that it was the opinion of the attending physicians that a delay in the examination tended only to aggravate his condition.

Fall would be likely to be able to come before the committee.

try and at the earliest date possi-

GRIMM REFUSES TO I GRANT DIVORCE

Woman, Who Said Spouse Paid \$300 for Her, Is Denied Separation.

Verne and Emma Carr, Beloit, came into the Rock county circuit room here Monday afternoon with the prospects that a divorce would separate them and the four children.

separate them and the four children, the oldest eight years.

Mrs. Carr brought suit for divorce, advancing the charge that her husband "bought and paid for her" in a business transaction with her father, the price claimed being \$300. father, the price claimed being \$300. She also alleged eruel and inhuman treatment. Testimony was taken by the court and at the conclusion of the evidence, Judgo George Grimm refused to grant the petition of the wife for divorce, holding the facts presented were not sufficient. After attorneys and the judge called the couple together, both left the court house with a smile and reconciliation is expected.

S300 for Good Will

Verne Carr, on the witness stand, told in full, details of the \$300 transaction with the father of his wife. At the time of the courtship, Emma Carr was 16 years of age, two years under the legal limit for her to marry without the consent of her parent. The testimony was that the couple arranged for their marriage and

ranged for their marriage and mma broached the subject to her

father.
"Her father objected to her leaving home when only 16 years of age," testified Carr. "I leved her and went to her father for the purpose of seeing what could be done. He wanted \$500 but we compromised with \$300. and hold his good will and

the court. In this action the defend-ant corporation is objecting to pay-ing \$8,000 for track privileges across the new Beloit bridge. As the case is to be heard before the Wisconsin railroad commission on February 6, the circuit court held the issue open awaiting the commission's decision. It is expected a part of the amount will be paid by the Beloit Traction company. Evidence was offered in the re

plevin suit of Chester Gempelet grainst William Dougherty over a forn husker.

Prof. Holden New Vice President of Beloit College

Ice Harvest Is Begun in Monterey

the surface and preparing it for enting have been transferred to the fields in Monterey, where the City lee company has one large bouse. The spring-like weather will halt operations to a certain extent, according in C. S. Atwood. The supply in the ice house on Goog Island

Open Ice Machine Bids Wednesday

Bids for the ice machine and refrigerator to be purchased as part of the cafeteria and kitchen equipment for the new high school, authorized by the board of education at its last meeting, will be opened at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday, when the board will go noissea Inices

into special ression.

Three bids have already been submitted to the superintendent, and others will doubtless be made by representatives of companies at the meeting. The companies which now have contracts for furnishing the remainder of the equipment will not bid.

Any standard type of ice machine is allowed under the specifications.

CHILD LABOR DAY

CHILD LABOR DAY
IS OBSERVED HERE
As an observance of National Child
Labor day, students of the high school
here were shown slides sent out by
the national committee at the assembly period Tuesday morning. Pictures illustrating the dangers to
which children are subject in the
operation of machines, and in employment requiring the use of sharp tools.
Newsboys, bootblacks and farm hands
were the principal subjects treated.

LESLIE SMITH IN

HOSPITAL AGAIN HOSPITAL AGAIN
Lesile Smith, Oregon, who had his
left leg broken in two places, last
August when a car pinned him
against one of the pumps at the
Standard Oil stuffen at the corner of
South Main and St. Lawrence avenuc, was readmitted to Mercy hospital Friday. His leg caused considerable pain and healed together
crooked, making it necessary to
place the part affected under pressure to straighten it.

K. OF C. CIRCUS IN FEBRUARY PLANNED

An indoor circus under the aupices of Carroll council 596, Knights
of Columbus, Janesville, will be staged Feb. 16-25 in the assembly hall
of the old high school. Permission
to use the building for this purpose
was granted by the council Monday
night.

was granted by the council Monday night.
Grand Knight Frank D. Hayes announces the circus will be under the management of the Coleman Indoor Circus company of Chicago, which will furnish 10 professional acts.
One of the features will be a popularity contest for women, with a diamond ring offered as the prize for the person selling the most votes, Each vote will be an admission ticket to the circus.

ADDRESSES MEN'S CLUB

Merriman Funeral, Fort Atkinson.
Fort Atkinson—The funeral of
Adelbert Merriman will take place
Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the
home, with Masonic sorvices. The
Rev. J. S. Morris will preach the
germon. Burlal will be in Evergreen
competery.

Mrs. William Robios, Rome, Wis, Rome, Wis.—Funeral services for drs. William Rohloff, who died at her home here Jan. 24, were held at her home here Jan. 24, were held a the Lutheran church Sunday after noon. She is survived by her hus band, four sons, three daughters father, mother and other relatives.

Mrs. Herman Heef, Sullivan, Wis. Sullivan—Funeral services for Mrs. Herman Heef, who died at her home wednesday night, were held at the Rome church Monday afternoon, She is survived by her husband, two sons, a daughter, her father and mother, and several sisters and brothers.

Miss Frances Wise, Sharon Sharon — Miss Frances Wise, 74 fled at the home of Mrs. Andrey one at the home of Mrs. Andrew Porter, Janesville, at 7 p. ni., Monday. She was born Dec. 11, 1849, south of this city, and has been a resident here most of her life. Five cousins—Joseph White and Mrs. Sarah Smith, Beloit; Barney White, Darien, and Mrs. Caroline Winnie and Mrs. Mary Freemore, Roscoo—survive, Eurogal arrangements have survive. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

Fred B. Truman, Lima Center Fred B. Truman, 43, proprietor blacksmith and wagon repair sho I Lima Center for many years, die 'uesday morning in a sanatorium t

Tuesday morning in a sanatorium at Waukesha. He had been ill two weeks with diabetes,

Mr. Truman was born in the town of Lima, Sept. 10, 1875, and was married in 1908 to Elizabeth Hadley. Lima.

He is survived by his wife, one daughter, and four sons; his father, William Truman. Lima Center; a sister, Mrs. Medora Reed, Union Grove; and a brother, O. E. Truman, Glendale, Calif.

Blendale, Calif.
The funeral will be held Thursday at the United Brethren church.

Funeral of Mrs. Margaret Pierce,
Whitewater — Solemn requiem
mass for Mrs. Margaret Pierce was
celebrated by her son, the Rev.
Thomas Pierce, Milwaukee, Monday
morning. He was assisted by the
Rev. James Ryan, Janesville, as deacon, the Rev. August Selst, Beaver
bam, as sub-deacon. The Rev. Willam Mahoney, Watertown, was master of ceremonies. The funeral sermon was preached by her pastor, the
Rev. M. E. Downs. Those from out. mon was proached by her pastor, the July the level was 69 per cent all five the Rev. Johns. Those from out of town who were present were: The Rev. James Ryan, the Rev. Charles Olson, James Pierce, Julia Pierce and Mrs. James Fanning, Janesville; the Rev. John Shanahan, Delavin; the Rev. Willam Mahoney, Waterlown; the Rev. Raymond Mahoney, Mrs. Edward Pierce and daughter, Mrs. Edward Pierce and daughter, Berlin—Official war records Reloif: the Rev. Jaseph Ryan, Mr. Foldiers killed themselves du and James Milliken university, has been appointed vice president of Beloit: the Rev. Joseph Ryan, Mr. Beloit: the Rev. Joseph Ryan, Mr. Beloit: the Rev. Joseph Ryan, Mr. announced today;

The office is a newly created one, and Prof. Holden's duties will embrace the direction of inance of the institution.

A member of the class of 1888. Prof. Holden became president of Rev. Farrel Reliev, the Rev. Farrel Reliev,

Miss Marie McClerano, Madison Miss Marie McClerman, former rest-ent of this city, died Monday night lay morning in Madison and the body brought to this city for burial in Mi

Mrs. Junet Gray Bayliss, Chienge Mrs. Janet Gray Bayliss, 72, wife of the late Joseph Bayliss, died Monday in Chicago. The body will arrive here at 11:39 a, m. Wednesday, and will be taken to Onk 100 cemetery for burial. The Rev. R. A. MacMul-len, Baptist church, will officiale. She us a former Janesville resident.

PERMANENT ROSTER

FOR PARENT-TEACHERS
Organization of the Webster-Garteld Parent-Teachers' association.

GAMES PLANNED AT

CHEVROLET MEETING Recreational games will be substituted for the usual talk and music at the noon shop meeting which will probably be held at the Chevrolet plant Wednesday noon. Due to the small number of men now on duty this week, no definite program has been planned. J. A, Steiner will be in charge. n charge.

EDGERTON GIRL

EDGERTON GIRL

MARRIED MONDAY

Edgerten,—Miss Edna Bublitz,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman
Bublitz, this city, was married to Irving Hausfett, son of Mrs. Gustave
Hausfett, at Watertown, Monday, by
the Rev. Mr. Klingman. They were
attended by the bride's sister, Loretta
Bublitz, and Archie Schachtschneider,
Edgerton. They will live in Watertown.

nen quarreled.

FORD DECLARES HIS APPEARANCE NEEDLESS

Washington—Henry Ford, in a telegram sent to Chairman Kahn today, stated it was unnecessary for himself or any representative to appear before the committee to further discuss his after for Muscle Sheals.

6,000 CAR LICENSES ARE ISSUED DAILY

[Er ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Madison — Motor vehicle dicenses are being issued at the rate of approximately 6,000 a day by the secretary of state's department, it was reported today. The department has now issued more than 50,000 license

Money Orders to Austrin—Cash is still placed in letters for mailing to Austria, according to post office officlais, despite the fact that money or-

OBITUARY 150 EXPECTED AT

Annual Farm Bureau Convention to Be Held in "Y'
Wednesday.

Expectations are for more than county convention of the Rock County Farm Bureau to be held in he Janesville Y. M. C. A. starting Wednesday noon.
- Following dinner, there will be re-

ports, an address by a Chiengo speaker and election of officers and irectors.

During the morning the Rock tounty Purched Grain Growers will odd their annual meeting in the Y." A display of grain is being

PHYSICIAN CALLED TO ATTEND PRISONER

Jack Maxwell, arrested for intoxi-ation by Patrolman Lennartz Monlay night in a barn on Eastern ave-nue, was in such a condition at the Academy streets by Patrolman Dick-inson, Monday night, and paid a fine of \$17.40 in municipal court Tuesday when he pleaded guilty to intoxica-

SCHOOL SWIM CLUB

TO COMPETE TUESDAY The high school swimming club night, junior vs. senior high school The events will be relay, free style The events will be relay, free style, racing back stroke, racing breast stroke races; diving for form, English over arm, racing back stroke, crawl, and breast stroke for form, we novelty races, and swimming stunts. The Porpolse club is the name of the organization under which the meet is being held, only swimming girls club in the high school. An invitation to all high school girls to attend is extended. chool. An invitation to all hig chool girls to attend is extended.

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UP IN GREAT BRITAIN [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
London—The cost of living in reat Britain continues to rise. On ec. 1 the average level of retail Dec. 1 the average level of retail prices was approximately 77 per cent above that of July, 1914. Last July the level was 69 per cent above 1914. These figures were com-

IN GERMAN ARMY

[BY ASSIGNATED PRIESS]

Berlin—Official war records of Germany show that 5.106 Germany show that 5.106 Germany show that beinselves during the World war. Nineteen soldiers, the World war. Nineteen soldiers, convicted by court martial of low crimes, were executed and 240 men were reported murdered by com-

A REICHSTAG LADY TOLD HECKLER SHE WORE NO PETTICOAT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Koenigsberg — Katherine von Dieinb, who is more discussed, berhaus, than any other woman nember of the Reichstag, was reputly attacked by the leading majonalist organ in East Prussia for the liberal tendencies; her activities were denounced as a bit of "nettidenounced as a bit of

Mrs. von Ohelmb, who is young and attractive and always im-mental property and always im-mental by saying: "I beg to in-form you herewith that I, accord-ing to the new mode, do not wear

tertains politicians of all parties. Minnesota, were guest last week of Many important political decisions are made at her dinners. Her Minnesota, were guest last week of Minnesota, were guest last neek of their aunt, Mrs. John Emerson.—Milk trucks from Reloit, and Frontgreat Influence in political circles ville are unable to cover the routes has been described as due mainly and the farmers are hauling the following and integrity.

DAWSON IS NOW GENERAL SALES MGR. FOR THE CHEVROLET



C. E. DAWSON

C. E. Dawson has succeeded Colir formerly general sales Chevrolet Motor Company

tant general sales manager of the company, having been actively assodated with the Chevrolet organization since July 1912, when he began as a retail salesman in Detroit. He is well qualified for the heavy responsibility of directing the sales of the second largest producer in the automobile field.

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville—J. C. Valenting, indent at the state univers Latheran church.—Louis Sisson who has been living on the Fred Eart-ling farm on the Hanover road for the past two years, is moving to a farm in Magnolia township. William Augustino is moving on to the farm.—The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church will hold its monthly meeters. church will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. T. Itime, Mrs. G. C. Saunderson will assist the hostonactors. The Co-operative Dairy association held its annual meeting Monday afternoon and declared a dividend of 6 per cent. The association is in flourishing condition, having a reserve fund for improve-

PLYMOUTH

Plymouth—Mr. and Mrs. William Baich and family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Boy Lentz, Baioti, at super, Saturday night.—The Mike Nosahome is under quarantine for scarlet lever.—Mrs. Alex Meintosh visitated recently with her daughter, Mrs. C. J. Damerow.—A son was born

Mèdical Discovery of Wisconsin Specialist to Aid Poor Patients

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Madbon—A. discovery calculated to bring about potent treatment of such serious allments as diabetes, Bright's disease and goiter within the reach of the poorest patients is announced by Dr. W. F. Lorenz, director of the Wisconsin Psychiatric Institute.

The discovery is a chemical formula, evolved after eight months of research, that will carry the most complex laboratory equipment and the plex laboratory equipment and the knowledge of skilled specialists

lausfeit, at Watertown, Monday, by the Rev. Mr. Klingman. They were attended by the bride's sister, Loretta Bublitz, and Archie Schachtschneider, Edgerton. They will live in Watertown.

JANESVILLE MAN

IS HANDED FINE

Ed Nichols, Janesville, was fined 315 and costs by Justice Hruska, at Edgerton Monday, on an assault and battery charge preferred by Carl Venske, Edgerton. The affair which resulted in Nichols' arrest at Janeswille occurred Friday when the two men quarreled.

Made Public Property
The formula revealed by Dr. Lorenz
preserves the blood for weeks after
it has been taken from the body.
Physicians without proper knowledge
or equipment to make the test will
now be able to send samples of blood
to laboratories in distant cities in exactly the same chemical state as when it was taken from the patient's body. it is claimed.

It was taken from the patient's body, it is claimed.

The formula is not being patented.
It has already become public property.
The discovery of this preservative was made by Dr. V. F Sander, former associate professor of organic chemistry at the University of Chicago, and now co-worker with Dr Lorenz, Early in 1921 the realization of the value which a preservative would have lin the advancement of medical sectione grow upon Dr. Lorenz and he began the chemical research which led to the discovery. With the assisting an election of the University of Wisconsin medical school faculty, hundreds of substances where the first title Dr. Lorenz turned over the institute Dr. Lorenz turned over the institute Dr. Lorenz turned over the institute Dr. Lorenz turned over to bint the results of his research. After six months of painstaking laboratory, Dr. Sander his of a small laboratory, Dr. Sander his of a small laboratory, Dr. Sander his of a small laboratory, Dr. Sander his of ready have announced that they will the session began to test the formula under all sorts of conditions. Samples of blood preserved with this substance were sent to all parts of the Courts. Sumples of blood preserved with this substance were sent to all parts of the University of Chicago, the ready substance were sent to all parts of the University of the metal task exposed to sunlight, and subjected to low temperatures. Under all conditions that Doheny-Sinclair oil lease muddle into the courts.

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National Park in State, Senator Lenroot's Plan; Would Be in Door County

have a national park. OIL LEASE MESS

of Senator Irvino I., Lenroot, who last week introduced a bill providing The Lenroot bill will be sent to

park.

The Lenroot bill will be sent to Secretary of Wur Weeks and Secretary of Interior Work within a few days, so that they may transmit to congress their written opinion of the project. The consent of Secretary Weeks to the plan is necessary because the land which Senator Lenroot would form into Nicolet National park, now belongs to the War department and the consent of Secretary of Interior Work is desirable because the Interior department administers all national parks.

Beauty Well Known

Already the beauty of Wisconsin is known to millions. Literally tens of thousands of automobiles invade the Badger state ever year, bearing the license tags of every state in the Union and most of the provinces of Canada. No state is so rich in varied scenery. Yet, despite the fame that Wisconsin has already won, Senator Lenroot today assert's that he does not believe that the people know of the Badger state as they should know of H.

Thousands of Americans every

Forences Attack.

"But when we come to rectifying any wrong, if wrong there be," Mr. Leuroot said, "politics should stop. So I did resent, and I resent now, the criticism of the president of announcing his intention to do whnt' they seek to compel him to do by this resolution.

"Every means possible is going to be taken by senutors on the other side of the aisle to fasten on President Coolidge some cutpublility, some responsibility for this matter. I venture to say, however, that this effort will full." hilly for this matter. I venture to any, however, that this effort will full."

The senator declared the first positive information of fraud" came before the committee a week ago esterday in the testimony of Archie Rooseveit. It was on the basis of this information, he added, that the president at one directed. f it. Thousands of Americans every

Thousands of Americans every year write to the national park service of the Department of Interior asking for information on national parks, and this information is furnished them. The park service also provides interesting facts about the parks in vacation times and newspapers readily give space to them for service is the motio of the Twentieth Century newspapers and readers want to know from their home paper the best place to spend their vacations.

Wants U. S. Recognition
Senator Lenroot is gailed by the fact that, with all the scenery of Wisconsin, the national park service cannot tell Americans about it, for it is the function of the park service the proceedings before the commit-tee, a duty for which the depart-ment detailed Assistant Attorney General Holden. "If these leases are in fact legal and valid, if there be no fraud or corruption in connection with them,

of these leases to the two great naval reserves." Senator Learnoot is gailed by the continued, "It will be due to the unfortunate language adopted at the instance of the navy department, under Secretary Daniels."

The reference was to a proceeding by which congress appropriated 3500,600 for storage construction and authorized the "exchange" of "national park." Those two words oil. This appropriation was inadequate, the senator asserted, to earry out the plans of the navy, therefore, cordially invites the peoperature.

of his reserves, to receive their inspirations, to learn the lessons they so pleasently teach.

With all its natural beauty, Wisconsin is not soing to enjoy the prestige in the playtime and recreational plans of Americans until it has a national pack. Senator Lenroot believes. In selecting the area in Door county for the creation of a national park, the Wisconsin senator does not assert that it is the only place in Wisconsin suitable for a national park. But, there certainly are few places in the United States surpassing it in natural beauty. Moreover, it is already government owned, being an abandoned military arange and used to furnish rock for these and before many and before many place in the China of the country Simply Polities,

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he continued, "the effort to
fasten some stigmn on the president of the United States, because of foliure to net on that
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but polities, upon the other side
of this chamber.

"If it were not, some senator of of this chamber.
"If it were not, some senator on that side would have introduced a resolution long before this time authorizing the president to bring action in the courts to test the validity of the leases because of want of power in the officers of the government to make them." range and used to furnish rock for

range and used to furnish rock for range and used to furnish rock for want of power in the officers of the government to make them."

FALL IS ON VEHIGE OF SERVICE OF SERVICE OF The root believes that, once Wisconsin goes down on the map and in government publications as a state with a national park, the centre of a nervous breakdown, the senate off committee was told today by his counsel, Levi Cooke.

"Senator Lengover that harbor work and in government publications as a state with a national park, the centre of a nervous breakdown, the senate off counsel, Levi Cooke.

"Senator Lengover that, and in government publications of the Inger to see the beauties of other portions of the state. Moreover all Wisconsin will receive mil-

lions of dollars worth of advertising through Nicolet rark.

The middle west urgently needs a national park. The need has long existed but it has forged rapidly to the front since motors and good roads have combined to place within easy reach of the average American family the joys of life in the open. A national park in Wisconsin would bring things much needed advertising, public support and the advertising, public support and the resulting added impetus to travel to

the state.

The great national parks and national forests west of the Mississippi were quickly created by presidential proclamation or by special legislation which simply set aside these vast areas from the unappropriated public domain. But all of the domain of Wisconsin had been appropriated and passed into private control vents ago.

come before the committee.

Chairman Lenroot suggested that the doctors come before the committee tomorrow, but Mr. Cooke urged that they be heard sometime during today.

SINCLAIR COMMENDS MOVE

OF PHESIDENT COOLIDGE.

[IN ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Parls—Hurry F. Shelair today enbied Senutor Lenroot commending President Coolidge's action to institute legal proceedings over the Teapot Dome oil lenses, but reiterating his determination not to return to testify further until his European business trip had been completed.

Mr. Sinclair in his message says he welcomes "the judicial determination of these questions in the lawfully constituted courts of our country and at the earliest date possible."

ble." He adds that, having appeared before the investigating committee five different times and having been discharged, he feels justified in remaining in Europe until his business negotiations are completed. "On five different occasions," the message says, "I have appeared be-Driverless Truck Goes on Rampage

charged, he feels justified in remaining in Europe until his business negotiations are completed.

"On five different occasions," the message says, "I have appeared before your committee. I have given you every fact you have inquired about from me, and was thereupon discharged by you from further testimony. It was not until you told me that I was discharged from further testimony that I came to Europe, "I came here on a business matter. As soon as I can expedite my bustness of shall return.

"I have stated before your committee that neither I nor the companies with which I am connected have ever given Secretary Fall or any representative of the government any money or any considera-

ment any money or any considera-tion whatsoever in connection with the Teapot Domo lease and I again repeat I have not done so."

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cancellation of both the Doheny and Sinclair leases,
A different situation, however, confronted the resolution presented by Senator Robinson, democrad, Arkansas, asking for the removal of Secretary Denby and any other officials of the navy department whose connection with the leases indicates "misfeasance or malfeasance."

The republican organization opposed the proposal, although they conceded that it might attract enough democratic and insurgent republicans for adoption. ATTACK ON DENBY IS WHITE HOUSE TOPIC

ans for adoption. DEMOCRATS WILL DEMAND DOUGHERTY RESIGNATION Washington—A resolution express-ing the sense of the senate that the

president request the immediate res-ignation of Attorney General Daugh-erty was prepared today by Senator Wheeler, democrat of Montana, who grid he would introduce it at the first opportunity. The resolution declares the president has lost confidence in Mr. Daugherty, as exemplified by employment of outside counsel to prosecute the oil annulation with the less against the Mr. ment suits. It also asserts that Mr. Daugherty has lost the confidence of congress and of the American peo-

Death Takes One Time Resident of Whitewater

Whitewater--Mrs. Louise Beach, a former resident of Whitewater, and wife of Charles Beach, president of the State Agricultural college of Connecticut, died Monday at their home

at Storrs, Conn.

Mrs. Louise Crombie Heach was born in Milwaukee, and was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Crombie, who moved to Whitewater Jater, the father conducting a store here. Charles Beach is a member of one of the pioneer families of Whitewater, Surviving is the husband and one sister. Mrs. Lee. Machan. St. Leet.

surviving is the husband and one sister. Mrs. Lee Buckner, St. Louis, Funeral services will be held a Storrs and the body will arrive here Friday at 3 p. m. for burial in the family lot.

JAPS APPROVE PLAN FOR EQUAL QUOTAS - Dispaiches received here

from the United States reporting the proposal of the house committee on crimination against Japanese are not so enthusiastic, The Tokio Assahi points out that

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y is cruel legislation limiting number of Japanese entering America ammaily to little more than 200, compared with about 7,000 now."

The Asahi admits however, that

The Asan nomina however, the proposed restriction of immigration to two percent of the nationals in the United States on the basis of the 1890 census will adversely affect Italian and other immigration

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is well as the Japanese.

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Paying Dividends.

One of the big dividend payers is the Panama canal. There were several millions of people who said it could not be dug. You hear the same expression in reference to movable enow on the roads. "You cannot clear the roads. Let Nature take her course. We wanted snow forty years ago," etc., ad libitum plus nauseum. But the snow is being cleared away on several highways. The roads are being opened. The answer of the hibernating individual being that "Wait until the next snow and see how they will drift." Why wait? If we wait long enough we won't care whether the roads were cleared in 1924 or not. What can be done ought to be done when so much at stake in the doing. People will not go away from home, they will not visit cities near by, they will not be trading with merchants, will have no pleasures or attend to any values on all other forward movements and tenluties or business requiring travel so long as he roads are closed. We imitate the Arkansaw rayeler story of the native who could not fix he roof of his cabin when it rained and when it was not raining it did not need any patching.

Teapot Dome will not be a real issue until gets into the movies.

Rule by Minority.

It would be interesting to know just what the entiment of the United States is on any question the terms of our constitutional rights, though we have kept to the purpose if not the full intent of the law. As it is today any election might have been upset had all the citizens of the nation gone to the polls and voted.

The voters of the nation, male and female, num ber 54,421,832. There are probably more than that now but we have to take the census of 1920 1900 to 13.1 in 1923.

The average monthly salary paid white teachas a guide. Of this number, 27,661,880 are male citizens and 26.759,952 are females. If we take out the six millions of naturalized citizens from the total we have still left 48,000,000 native born aters.

But the citizen apparently cared very little for nis citizenship. We feel that in a presidential oting even in the presidential election. Mr. larding had 16.152.200 votes and won by the total vote cast was 26,674,171, or a few less than there were women of the nation eligible to vote 27,747,661 citizens of the United States did not

What more effectually emphasizes the rule of the minority than this array of figures? We talk earnedly about the majority ruling the country out it does not. Take the case of Magnus Johnson: he lives in a state where there are 648,433 male and 588,570 female citizens. It makes a croppers. total of 1,207,003 persons eligible for voting, How Magnus polled 290,165 votes. There evidently are 946.838 voters in Minnesota who either do not vant Magnus Johnson for senator or who do not are enough about their American citizenship to vote at all. The total vote in that election was 504.795 and 732,308 voters remained at home. So when Magnus announced the other day that he vould be a candidate for reelection he was taking chances on having a half million voters get to the oils and settle things differently. His friend

What are the women of the nation doing in this natter? Have they contributed to this enormous deficit in American citizenship as expressed at the polls and in the settlement of elections and in urn the great moral, political and economic questions of the hour? Not all the delinquents are the bad effect of mire and mud on the morale of the hour? Not all the delinquents are the bad effect of mire and mud on the morale of the rurnl population—seemthing altogether appropriate the market the great that they have been market that they have bee comen but they help make the startling per- preciable but not to be measured. centage in the figures on minority rule in the United States.

What Russia needs right now is a Thomas Jefferson and an Alexander Hamilton.

Japan Clings to Old Gods. Japan clings to the gods of old, When a prince regent and heir to the throne is married,

t is according, not to the Buddhistic faith but he adoption of western ways, in dress and manier, in business systems and in buildings, Japan is still a pagan nation. A recent writer from Osaka, one who has dwelt long in Japan, empha-Osaka, one who has dwelt long in Japan, emphasizes this point as when, following the earthquake in August, hundreds of persons who had been of being what they are not. They are frankly pagan; or if they have embraced Christianity they pagan; or if they have embraced Christianity they have no hesitation in so saying and living. The is tradition and superstition. The Japanese leads a double life—one for show in business and in street and in his office, whether it be of cloth or which to answer calls, according to the new tricks of the Railway commission. oreigners-the other, his natural self. He is like the Carlisle Indian who returns to his tribe and ons again the blanket and other items of the ostume which are his from atavistic centuries, phone. He is perfect at blowing his own horn.

Washington .- Down in North Carolina, in the eastern part of the state, there are two county seats that formerly were 115 miles apart. Now the distance between them is barely 15 miles. This is one of the miracles of modern road-build-

The two county seats, of course, are right where they have always been, and the air-line distance between the is unchanged. But, whereas, in the old days, to get from one to the other was necessary to make a roundabout journey of considerably more than a hundred miles over roads that were passable only in good weather, now it is but a jaunt that a flivrer will make in a few minutes on a gallon of gas, thanks to bridge, a causeway and a few miles of uptodate

highway that have been constructed.
This is cited as an example that is typical of the progress that is being made by a state that ranks 7th in area and 14th in population-progress so marked as to have attracted nation-wide at-tention and to have prompted numerous inquiries as to what is being done and how it is brought

about.
What North Carolina is doing is "a knock-cut," according to James Hay, Jr., the well known writer, former Washingtonian, and a native of Virginia, who has become by adoption one of the most enthusiastic of North Carolinians.

"Just think of it," he says. "That small state ranks fifth in the production of agricultural wealth, second only to Texas in cotton grown, irst in tobacco manufactures, second only to Massachusetts in cotton manufactures. She pays nore federal taxes than any other three south Atlantic states put together, has the largest denim manufacturing plant in the world, the largest underwear plant, the largest tobacco factory. the second largest aluminum plant, the largest wood pulp plant, and the second largest furniture manufacturing output of one city in the United

The state's educational policy, students of the situation declare, is the foundation on which all other causes contributing to progress rest. This is on the authority of William H. Richardson sceretary to Governor Cameron Morrison.

"Nothing has done more toward lifting North says. "Revaluation of education has placed new dencies. Yet experience shows that the people were at first unwilling to pay the price. It took money, of course. In addition to this it was necessary to pass laws releasing children from inlustry. Education won no real victory until a compulsory school attendance law was passed." the total school expenditure of the

state was less than a million dollars, while for the present year the total is in excess of twentythree millions. The value of school property has been multiplied 35 times in the same perlod, while the average value of each school house has increased from \$158 to \$4,523.40. In 1900 there were 1,190 tog school houses in North Carolina; in 1922 there were but 71. The number of now before the American people. Not one of public high schools has increased from 30 to 475 them in the last four years has been decided by and their enrollment from an estimated 2,000 to more than 48,000.

In considering these figures it is to be noted that the total school population of the state in 1900 was, in round figures, 658,000, the school enrollment, 400,000, and the average daily atten-dance 206,000, while in 1922 the school population was \$90,000, enrollment 752,000 and average daily attendance, 546,000. The percentage of illiteracy for the state dropped from 29.4 in

ers has been increased from \$24.79 to \$102.15, while the corresponding figures for negro teachers are \$20.46 and \$63.44. North Carolina is now spending approximately \$4,000,000 a year on negro education, including nearly \$2,000,000 in salaries for teachers and \$1,000,000 for new and better school houses.

In 1900 there were no rural libraries in the state; in 1922 there were 4,882. Nearly 709 traveling libraries, each containing from 35 to 40 when they pay no attention to the elections at volumes, have been sent to 479 places, including 167 new stations in the last year for which a report has been made,

> North Carolina is primarily an agricultural state, with a rural population in excess of 80 per cent of the total of 2,559,000, according to the 1920 census. Substantial advances are being made toward the adoption of improved farming methods and machinery, and in crop diver-sification, but the state has a very real problem in the number of its farms that are operated by tenants and croppers. and cultivated is less than 18 acres per family. The percentage of tenantcy is 43.5, and attempts to reduce it have proved unavailing thus far.

The last general assembly, however, appointed commission to investigate plans of group and community settlements and to consider the advisability of state ald to landless tenants and

A labor shortage that exists constantly is anfarm problem. This is due to the fact that much interest was there in an election of a Uni-ted States senator in Minnesota? Measured by average farm hand receives \$37 by the month, he number of voters who went to the polls it or \$1.75 by the day, but the cotton mills pay their was nothing to be excited over. The magnetic workers as high as \$4.75 a day, and the tobacco and furniture factories as high as \$5. Road construction and other public works are also competing for unskilled labor. In the circumstances North Carolina farming interests would be in a sad plight today if the negroes were leaving the state at the same rate they are migrating from other southern states. It is said, however, that so far the state has lost only about 25,600 negroes in the exodus, and that for nearly every negro who has left for the north there has been another from farther south to take his place

One of the notable fruits of the state's educational progress has been the better roads move-Shipstead was in no beter plight—just a few votes ment, and in turn good roads have facilitated different. 546,171 voters remained at home at school developments, agricultural advances and the growth of the tourist business. Time was when there was scarcely a decent highway in North Carolina, and during many months of the year the roads in many sections were absolutely impassible. Children could not get to school. Farmers could not market their crops. The state

> However, in 1921 Governor Morrison made the flowever, in 1921 Governor Morrison made the drive that led to the adoption of a state highway learned a ranaway team at the west end of policy. The general assembly authorized the issuance of bonds to the amount of \$50,000,000 for and was sightly injured from hanging onto the taking over of 6,200 miles of highways, 2,500 them. of which will be hardsurfaced and 3,700 built of durable rack and soil substance. Last year an additional \$15,000,000 was authorized for the work, which is now nearing completion. Every county seat has been connected and trunk lines now connect North Carolina with the adjoining

"And so," says Mr. Richardson, "North Carowith Shinto ceremonles—the ceremony of the lina, over 99 per cent American and made up old Japan monarchical regime. For in spite of largely of the descendants of English, Scotch and largely of the descendants of English, Scotch and Scotch-Irish stock, is tackling the problems that confront it and solving them by its own methods and at comparatively little cost when measured by the good that has been accomplished."

Jan. 29, 1904.—Janesville bowlers met a disastrous defeat at the hands of the Rockford men there last night. The local men were outplayed by a total of 508 points. Those who took part in the contest were Ruhland, Gibson, Hockett, Baumann and Golt.

which he meets western civilization and western religion—the other his ancestral legacy, the costume and religion of Old Japan.

Hiram Johnson ought to be good on the saxo-

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE RUN-AWAY.

When I was but a little boy I thought I'd run away. I didn't like the dreadful things they'd said to me that day, didn't like the scolding mother gave her pre-

clous lad

Or what she said she'd do to me the next time I was bad;
I thought I didn't like the house, the neighbors or the street.

My little world semed full of folks I didn't want

to meet. And so that very afternoon I slipped away and But I went back home at supper time, and I am

glad I did. I hld out in a neighbor's barn and watched

where I could see.
I thought I'd see my mother come and search around for me,
I thought for sure there'd be a fuss, I thought there'd he a crowd, But no one poked around the yards or called

my name out loud;
Nobody semed to know I'd gone, nobody seemed to care,
And that old barn seemed filled with things I

didn't know were there.

And by and by I couldn't stand the lonesomeness, and so
I silpped back home for supper, and the folks just said "hello."

They didn't ask me where I'd been, my mother's eyes weren't red—
I'd been away all afternoon and not a tear she'd

They talked the way they always talked, and now, as I recall, They never even knew that I had run away at

But I have lived a lot since then, and learned from day to day
When trouble comes the little men still try to run away; They think that they can hide from care, but this old world goes on.

And people busy at their tasks will never know

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SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY K. MOULTON

HISTORY'S TINPAN ALLEY

Our friend Frank Del Witt advises us that te favorite songs of the ancients were as fol-

Demosthenes: "I'm Afraid to Go Home in the When Eve gave Adam the Apple, she sang:

Cleo to Murc Antony: "Mamma Goes Where Papa Goes."

People of this country, statistics indicate, spend more for chewing gum than for modern novels. One reason is they are nearly always sure that the chewing gum is worth while.

Member of the English Parilament complains that the poet laureate is not writing any poet-ry. But what is there in that to complain about? re-establish confidence rity of the profession. Reversing the custon

Report says several Indian chiefs have taken up the study of law. If the Indians had done this three hundred years ago, they might have saved part of their country.

WHO'S WHO TODAY

TOM SHAW.

As minister of labor in Premier Ramsay Mac-Donald's labor cabinet in Great Britain, Tom Shaw holds : important post. He takes over the du-



ties of the labor ministry thoroughly familiar with the conditions generally.

Shaw has represented Preston district in parliament since 1918 so is familiar since 1918 so is familiar, with the workings of that house. He has been secretary of the International Congress of Textile Workers since 1911. He was named joint secretary of the Labor and Socialist International in 1917 and still holds that

In the last elections, which presaged the coming into power of the laborites.

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Commatted day, in memory of Five years ugo today the federal prohibition amendment was procluded as a law, The seventh annual convention of the National Automobile Dealers' association opens in Chicago

1756—"Light Horse Harry" Lee, one of the most pleturesque of the American officers in the Revolution, born in Westmoreland county, Va. Died at Cumberland Island, Ga., March 1820—1841-28

King George III., of England, died. Born in

1820-King George III., or England, dec. 2013.
1842-William McKinley, twenty-fifth president of the United States, born at Niles, Ohio. Died at Buffalo, Sept. 14, 1901.
1895-North German Lloyd liner Elbe sunk in collision in North Sea, with loss of 334 lives, 1921-Six men and seven women burned to death in a hotel fire in Hobolsen.
ONE YEAR-AGO TODAY,
Council of the League of Nations met at Parls, Two U. S. army aviators killed in plane fall at Honolulu.

TODAY'S BERTHDAYS,

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., only son of the Standard Olt magnate, born in Cleveland, 50 years ago Representatives Charles M. Stedman of North Carolina, only confederate veteran in congress, born at l'Ittsboro, N. C., 83 years ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

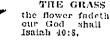
FORTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 29, 1884.—Herman Buchholz has the ontract for building a new cage for Burr Rob-

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 29, 1894.—Arguments for a new trial for Matthew R. Ashton, who was convicted of the murder of Mrs. Caroline Stone, will be made Thursday afternoon.—No street ears will be run tomorrow. The snow has strained the motors and the time will be spent in repairing them. TWENTY YEARS AGO

Tales of the Railway commission.



Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

A COMPETENT PHYSICIAN

A reader eager to deliver her mespage beats me to the pulpit this morning, but I don't mind, for here I haven't found one yet who will keep an avail myself of the rare satis section of having the last word in a tingent or indefinitely deferred payconversation with a woman. She

"Perhaps you wil allow one of your "Perhaps you wil allow one of your randers to turn the tables and offer suggestions to the doctor. This is one of the cases where it is impossible to be brief. (There are approximately 57,000,000 such cases in the United States. . . Ed.) I have been the victim of incompetency in the past and have only recently learned what incompetency is in a physician. I helieve, Dr. Brady, that you can do more for people's health by getting into their heads what constitutes a into their heads what constitutes a competent physician and how to disinguish him among the incompetents n the healing profession than any-

"I am going to suggest this method of recognizing a competent physician, the method having in view the fact a great number of patients have been thoroughly bled by incompetents and are consequently doctor shy to a degree, and further, that they do not have the facilities for ascertaining a have the facilities for ascertaining physician's qualifications which phy sicians have in respect to each other, "First, the man must be a graduate of a certain grade or class of school you should publish a list of the medical schools which are in the grade A Second, in general he should have been graduated within the last

20 years, I suggest this restriction to insure a modern training in med-icine. Of course there are many per-fectly competent physicians who were rectly competent physicians who were graduated more than 20 years ago and who have kept abreast of the progress of medical science by continuing their studies, by taking active part in the medical society affairs in their communities and by honeat scientific study of their own cases in practice. But you are aware that the average patient needs some means to assure himself that his physician is assure himself that his physician is assure himself that his physician is up to date and is readily deceived in this matter of charlatans. And, because so many patients are doctor shy from the money standpoint, I'd suggest that the competent physician should make no charge for his services from the moment he finds a case requires long study or expensive. requires long study or expensive treatment until success has been achieved, and that he so inform the patient at the outset. Although many patients are so sold on physicians or at least on certain physicians that they are quite willing to go shead with any kind of expectent treatment or undergo any amount of groping special examinations on the usual basis. But my suggestion is rather for those who think the doctor wants the operation principally for what it will add to his coffers and not for the beneath of his patient, and for such, I submit, it is most necessary to re-establish confidence in the integ-

Reversing the customary procedure

of the profession, I will now con-tribute an appendix.

Taking our correspondent's third and last (and most painful) sugges-tion first, let me ask you, and do tell me, who will pay the rent and stave off the grocer, the butcher and the radio equipment dealer while the doctor is absorbed in a slx months' study

ASK US

Innumerable avenues of information for checking up delinquents are furnished the Bureau of Internal Revenue. One of these is the "information at source" provision of the revenue act. Under this provision report must be made by all necessity cornorations.

TIPS FOR TAXPAYERS



Sations for extension of the prin-iples of the Washington treaty to ther powers was set for February 4 at 1900. 4 at Rome. **During Bad**

Weather The Wisconsin Motor Bus Lines have made great effort to keep the highways open and maintain the service of

CUT THE BILLBOARDS

FROM ALONG ROADS

BY DRASTIC ACTION

Madison, - Drastic legislation

prohibiting the obstruction of

scenic spots in Wisconsin by bill-

boards along the public highways.

is favored by F. A. Aust, secre-tary of the Wisconsin chapter of the Friends of our Native Land-

scape.
"Tourists and travelers are con-

"Tourists and travelers are confeonted with glaring billboards when entering and leaving every town and city in the state." Prof.' Aust said. "The scenic beauty of the landscape is marred by these imposing and offending landmarks."

He declared that the state should adopt a legislative program to give rural and city planning committees power to state what waste places should be used for billboards and that these may be made into beauty spots; that all signs be abolished along state trunk highways and that especially attractive spots be purposed.

pecially attractive spots be pur-chased by the state, so that the owner of the land cannot build

owner of the land cannot build any obstructions. He said bill-boards should be made an "intrin-sle part of the landscape by fran-lag with trees, shrubbery and na-tive flowers."

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Geneva — The naval conference inder the auspices of the League of

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THE GRASS WITHERETH,

Things that used t be within reach the flower fadeth; but the word of our God shall stand forever.—

Isaiah 40:8.

TIME IS EXTENDED

Washington—The supreme court extended until March 1 next the time in which the state of Wisconsin can fle its answer to Michigan's bill of complaint, seeking an adjournment of the boundary dispute between the two states.

Horoscope

er than the new year of 1925 will be if the seers are to be believed.

Astrologers forecast for Europe such dire distresses that they appear impossible and yet it is declared that worse conditions must develop before

improvement is possible.

Warning is given that inevitably the United States must reflect the

All the indications are that robber All the indications are that robber-less will be carried on in subtle ways and the greed for money wil increase rather than diminish.

This is not a fortunate rule for the collection of bills or the settling of

It is not a favorable day for sign-

ing leases or entering into business contracts of any sort. Under this direction of the stars

Neptune is in a place today be lleved to stimulate the powers of de-

ception and the desire to depart from

MOURNS FOR DEAD

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TIME IS EXTENDED

and fraud,

accounts.

(E. H.)
Answer—It would be somewhat in-ritating, hence likely to make the in-visible down coarser and visible,

(Any render can get the answer to any question by writing the Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give ndvice on legal, med eal, and fannelal matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic traibles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question pluinty and briefly and enclose two cents in stanus for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.) Astrologers read this as rather an unimoprtant day in planetary direc-tion. Mercury and Neptune are mildly idverse.
Again it is a time to pursue routine matters, keeping always before the mind the highest aspirations and the best hopes.

The beginning of 1924, while presenting on the Earth many varieties of national problems, is much bright-

Q. Was the Dixmude larger than the Shennudouht A. R. W.
A. The Dixmude was the larger.
It had a gas capacity of about 2,506,-

000 cubic feet, while the Shenandoal has a gas capacity of 2,150,000 cubic

1. Where is the inruest flag in the world? H. F. J.

A. Several claims have been made of a "largest flag," but the largest one that we know of is the one owned here that we know of is the one owned.

The wind should be the reference of the first and mental poise. one that we know of is the one owned by the city of Canton, O. This one is 52% feet wide and 120 feet long. The stripes measure 4 feet 115 inches in width and the stars are 5 feet in disameter. The weight of the lag is 150 pounds. This flag was carried in the G. A. R. parade in Washington, D. C., in 1915, and was hung from the dome of the capitol.

O. Did Journ Lind fellow the record

of the capital.

Q. Did Jenny Lind fellow the score closely when singing? H. F. C.

A. It is said that she frequently improvised the cadenzas she employed. Her coloratura work was exployed.

ceptionally good and the cadenzas in exquisite taste. exquisite taste.

Q. What were the three largest purses won by Zev, and his total winnings? J. L. J.

A. The Belmont purse of \$38,000 and the Kentucky derby of \$53,600 and the international race prize of \$80,-500 were the three largest purses won the young may become discouraged, but severe tests will result in corres-ponding successes, the seers declare.

ov Zev, whose winnings have totaled

oy New, whose winnings have totaled \$236,572,57, according to the Jockey club's official record.

Q. How much money does the Carnegie foundation give away? M. W. A. The chief grants of the Carnegie corporation during the year children and the corporation during the year children and the corporation for the Carnegie corporation during the year children and the carnegies. ception and the desire to depart from truth.

This is not a favorable day for starting on any ocean journey and it will be well to delay sailing, for a severe storm is foretold. ing Sept. 30, 1923, were: Schools and colleges, \$3,243,385.96; miscellaneous, \$3,159,200.

Persons whose birthdate it is should been a tight hand on their purses during the coming year, which may bring anxiety. Children born on this day may be inclined to their the coming the **MileMedia** inclined too much toward indepen-dence and extravagance, but these subjects of Aquarius are likely to be fallented and able to win extraor-(Copyright, 1923, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

MINE CONVENTION Indianpolis—In memory of their fallen brother miners, delegates to the convention of the United Mine Workers of America, which started on its second week today, stood with bowed heads and maintained absolute ribares for oran minute. with bowed heads and maintained absolute silence for one minute shortly after the convention opened. Tribute to the 32 men who lost their lives at Johnston City, Ill., and the 30 or more at Shankton, Pa., was paid by President John L. Lewis, who called for the silent expression of sympathy for the dead and their dependents.

The Wagon Wheel

By WILLIAM PATTERSON WHITE

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rights from this in next time, "he added hopefully."
"Talk's oblique glance slid over
lank's face. "Maybe now we'd better kiss that money good-by," he
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"I always said she did. But you
hade out her evidence wouldn't better
to ver, and I've about us."

"I always said she did. But you
hade out her evidence woul

Pap nedded. "Tell you, Hank, the man's made of iron. The herse's heels were putting dust out of him at every jump. I don't know why he wasn't killed."

he wasn't killed."

"Couldn't you injun up close enough for another shot?"

"Too open. I couldn't ride either way on the road without their seein' me, and I couldn't cross the flat anywheres for the same reason. I had to go back the way I came, final. But I saw something before they flitted that will be good news for Thorn."

Thorn."

"Good news for Thorn?"

"Yep, After Bill sat up and began to take notice on the bank of the creek, Dolly, she slumped down in a heap all of a sudden. Fainted? I dunno. Anyway, Bill he leaned over and began to pat her shoulder, the softy. Patied it, and then he crawled over to his hoss and took a shirt or some such fixin' out of his saddlebag and he rolled up her sleeve and ted.

over to his hoss and took a shirt or some such fixin' out of his saddlebag and no rolled up her sleeve and tled up her left arm below the elbow after washin' it all so careful in water from the creek he felched in his hat. And after he'd played the dector she put hoth arms round his neck quick like and kissed him."

"Both arms, huh? Then her left arm couldn't have been hurt bad."

"That ain't the point. She kissed Rill. She loves him. Ife loves her. He—" Pap broke off and stared at nothing for a moment. "I see it now," he went on, his face bloating with rage. "She ran off to meet. Bill. It wasn't the lickin' she got a full. It wasn't the lickin' she got a full. It wasn't the lickin' she got a full. It was lill—Bill, the slimy so-and-so and such-and-such snake, that comes sneakin' round a man's house and runs off with his nice!"

"The dirty dog!" cried Hank, to when we come home. Then we gets our smoke, and then we gets to be ded."

"And your mother."

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Scootac, Pa.-"I never felt like working, and when I would try to do

and when I would try to do
anywork standing
on my feet, I would
just drag around
all day long. At
timesI would have
terrible pains and
would be in bed
threeor four days.
I was in this conditionabout a year dition about a year when 1 saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-etable Compound advertised in the

papers. I had heard different women say it was good for women's troubles, and my aunt thought it would help me as it had helped her. So I took the Vegetable Compound and it brought Vegetable Compound and it brought things right, and I was in good shape before I became a mother again. I believe it helps at birth, too, as with both my other babies I suffered a great deal more than with this one. I thank you a thousand times for the good your medicine has done me."

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rink before breakfast each morning

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Dinner Stories



"And your mother?"

"Well, she does a bit of sewing then, when all is cleaned up after tene"

"What wages do you get?"

"Oh, I gets 10 bob, and dad gets 25."

"And yougmother?"

"Mother?" Oh, she don't get wages. She don't do no work."

Household Hints

MENU HINT Breakfast, Oatmeal with Top Milk, Sausage Links, Warmed-up Potatoes.

Coffee. Collector.

Tuncheon.
Cream of Tomato Soup.
Crackers.
Kidney Dean Salad.
Ole Wheat Recad and Butter.

Date Patty Cakes. MIIIk.

Dinner Chill Con Carne.

Solicd Potatoes. Cabbage Salad.

Pumpkin Ple.

Tea or Coffee.

TODAY'S RECIPES
Cream of Tomato Soup-Or

tomatoes, one large enten, a few cloves. Cook until onion is very tender, then put through a wire sieve. Melt one tablespoon of butter, add one tablespoon of flour, mix smooth, gradually add one plut of milk and stir until it comes to a boil. Let it boil a fow minutes, then add strained tomatoes. Season to taste and serve. Kidney Bean Sulad—Three cups cold kidney beans (or any other variety of beans preferred), one head riety of beans preferred), one head lettuce, three hard-bolled eggs, onehalf cup chopped walnuts (chopped

very fine).

Arrange the leaves of lettuce on a platter (or an ladividual salad plates if desired). On top of this place the cold beans in spoonfuls large enough for each serving. Slice the eggs and arrange them on top and over all sprinkle the nuts. Pour over mayni

naise or any dressing preferred. The following may be used: One and one-half tablespoons sugar, one and one-half tablespoons flour, one teaspoon mustard, ene-quarter teaspoon red pepper, one-half teaspoon salt. Mix these ingredients and then stir into it a well-beaten egg. Add three-quarters cup milk and very slowly one-quarter cup vin-enar. Cook over hot water until thickens.

Date Patty Cakes—One-third cup

Date Patty Cakes.—One-third enp shortening, two eggs, one-half cup milk, one and three-quarters cups flour, one and one-third cups brown sugar, one-half teaspoon einnamon, one-quarter teaspoon nutneg, four teaspoons baxing powder, one-half pound dates. Bake in gem pans. Chill Con Carne.—Two pounds of beef (rump or chuck), cover with water and boil until tender. Salt and cut up. Add this and the following

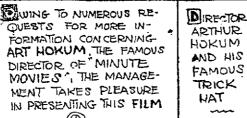
water and boil until tender. Salt and cut up. Add this and the following to one and one-half pints of stock: One can tomatoes cut up, one can kidney beaus, package of spaghetti, previously cooked, one small onlon chopped fino and two level teaspoons of Mexican chill pepper. Return to fire-and boil 20 minutes.

SUGGESTIONS

If your water pipes are clogged, before you go to bed at night pour into the clogged pipe enough liquid soda lye to illi the trap (that is, the bent part). Be sure no more water runs in that night. During the nigh the lye will convert all the offal into soft soap and the first current of water in the morning will wash it all away and the pipe will be as for a week. This is helpful to neutralize acidity, remove body waste all away and the pipe will be as also to stimulate the kidneys, thus helping to rid the blood of these. For bathtub and white enamel

woodwork, linseed soap is very good. Wring a rag out of warm water and put a little of the soap on the rag. Go over the surface thoroughly. Then wring rag out of warm water and dry, Linseed oil soop can be bought at hardware and grocery stores.

MINUTE MOVIES





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NOW. YOU COME IN

HERE HOW OFTEN

MUST'I TELL YOU NOT



Swell fellow, indeed!

HE'S A REGULAR LITTLE

ROUGH NECK. THAT'S

WHAT HE IS

Mowever that was Just a start. He SOCN GOT BIGGER PARTS UNTIL FINAL LY HE WAS FEATURE AS OLD EZRA PUMPERNICKEL IN THAT CLASSIC DRAMA " WAY . DOWN EAST LYNNE

WELL, HES

WISH I WAS AS SMART

AS HE 15

SMART.



I'D GIVE ENYTHING

TO BE HIM, I'D

DOLLARS IF I

HAD IT

GIVE A MILLYUN

The Height of Ambition.

THEN CAME THE MAD STAMPEDE TO FOLLYWOOD - HERE HE WORKED IN PICTURES UNTIL 1920 AND THEN DIRECTED A FEW SHORT FILMS FOR PARAGRAPH -

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DON'T TALK SO

FOOLISH, CHESTER,

I'M SURE YOU WOULD NOT WANT TO BE

LIKE HIM-HE'S A

REGULAR LITTLE

TUFFIE



By WINNER

MEBBE HE IS!

BUT YOU OUGHTA

WAGGLE HIS EARS,

SEE HOW HE CAN

TUBBY

TO PLAY WITH THAT A shipwrecked mariner had just arrived on the cannibal island of Pahoom, and was making some rather MOM. HE'S norvous inquiries.
"Was the last missionary you had here a good man?" he asked.
"Pretty good," replied to chief, A SWELL FELLER,





Eldred is happy to advise there about the eare of all mothers about the care of thele children of my age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

CLEANLY HABITS

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Half of the mother's work and care of the baby is done away with when the snull son or daughter has been trained to cleanly habits. Mothers put this off until the child is old chough to understand, when the proper way is to begin training at least by the fifth month. Many bables of this ago never soil a diaper, merely because the mother has trained them to the use of a small toilet seat before this time.

Scient an hour when it seems nat-

trained them to the use of a small toilet seat before this time.

Scleet an hour when it seems natural for the baby to have a movement, and put him on a well padded cuspidor, which because of its wide sides makes an excellent toilet. If the baby does not have a movement naturally, in a few minutes insert a glycerine suppository or a stick of smooth soap, leaving it in for a few seconds. This will stimulate a movement, Do this every day at exactly

Heart and Home Problems

A PROBLEM OF LOVE

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl 20 years old and deeply in love with a fellow six years my senior. I don't know whether he cares for me or not. He knows I love him for he asked me once if I did.



. W. Hare, McCue & Buss Drug o., Red Cross Pharmacy. In Evansyille: Collins Drug Store, ioneer Drug Co.

The Best Cough Syrup is Home-made. Here's an easy way to save \$2, and yet have the best cough remedy you ever tried, වීයයනයනයනයනයනයනයනයනයනය

You've probably heard of this well-known plan of making cough syrup at home. But have you ever used it? Thousands of families, the world

it? Thousands of families, the world over, feel that they could hardly keen house without it. It's simple and cheap, but the way it takes hold of a cough will soon earn it a permanent place in your home.

Into a pint bottle, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup to fill up the pint. Or, if desired, use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it tastes good, never spoils, and gives you a full pint of better cough remedy than you could buy ready-made for three times its cost.

It is really wonderful how quickly

could buy ready-made for three times its cost.

It is really wonderful how quickly this home-made remedy conquers a cough--usually in 24 hours or less. It seems to penetrate through every air passage, loosens a dry, hoarse or tight cough, lifts the phlegm, heals the membranes, and gives almost immediate relief. Splendid for throat tickle, hoarseness, croup, bronchitis and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genume Norway pine extract, and has been used for generations for throat and chest ailments. To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded.

Inte satisfaction or money refu The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

the same hour, and soon the baby will be so habituated to this procedure that when he is placed on the toilet he will know exactly what is expected of him.

Training the bladder is not such easy work. When the child is past a year he may be taught to keep himal self dry during the daytime, but at hight one will have to resign oneself to we; diapers for some months.

To train the bladder put the child on the toilet at least every 15 or 20 minutes the first day, increase five minutes the next day, increase five minutes the next day, and in this way work to get him to retain the urine for at least an hour. By taking him to the toilet once each hour and showing him your great pleasure in the

great deal of me when he is with me.

I have gone with him for almost a year, but lately we haven't been to-gether very much. He lives in another town and doesn't come very often. Do you think if he cared for me he would come often?

Home Made Remedy

Get rid of that persistent tough ough before it gets rid of you. Fol-w this advice and make your own supremely good pleasant-tasting sough mixture that all the family, in-

cough mixture that all the family, including the children, can take.

Get from McCue & Buss or any druggist one ounce of Parmint (double strength)—to this add a little granulated sugar as directed and enough water to make one haif pint—that's all there is to it.

With speed almost beyond bellet his home made cough mysture store.

this home made cough mixture stops the toughest hang-on cough, and all because in it there is a substance because in it there is a substantile because in it there is a substantile because in it there is a substantile to costly for ordinary cough syrups) that immediately covers the membrane like a soothing, healing poulities, and blessed relief comes at once.

—Advertisement.

"CUB **GEDLE**

Watery eyes, aching hones, sulffling nose, and sluggish liver—this is
the season for colds and Grippe.

Your grandfather used to simply
try to bear it and wait for better
weather. He would plead with the
poet—"Come Gentle Spring." Now
we know that colds are too danger
ous to let them run their course.
Dr. Thacher's Liver & Blood Syrup
will make your liver work again,
When active, the liver filters all the
blood every fifteen minutes. This
gives the blood a chance to fight the
germs of colds.
Try it tonight! Just a spoonful
after the next few meals, and tell
others what a big difference it makes
in the way you look, eat, sleep and
feel. You will be completely satisfied; otherwise druggists will return
the small cost.
Dr. Thacher's Liver & Blood Syrun
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Dr. Thacher's Liver & Blood Syrun
will do to make a snothing lotel for
the treatment a fine cold cream massage, after washing with soap and
water and before the final cold water
rinse.

Constant Reader—During the winter months cod liver oil is advisable
for people who are underweight. It
mourishes, acts as a tonic, and also
clears the complexion.

A. N. S.—Cheap creams in which
there are animal fats should not be
used if there is any tendency to superfluous hair growt; but you need
have no fear of a cream made from
fine oils such as the Expressed English almond.

A mixture of ammonla@and peroxide in equal parts, applied to superfluous hair every few days will bleach
it so it becomes less noticeable, and
it sometimes weakens the hair so it
ceases to grow.

Pale lifue Eyes—Any brand of tea

he small cost.
Dr. Thacher's Liver & Blood Syrup Dr. Thacher's layer & Blood Syrup is sold and recommended by McGne and Buss Drug Company, Smith's Pharmacy and J. H. Bliss in Janes-ville; Atwell-Dallman Drug Company and Dean Swift in Edgerton; R. L. Collins in Evansylle, and by leading demonstration of the property of

He hardly ever goes with any other glrl. I try not to think of him but he is forever in my mind. I just can't orget him.

forget him.

I have been out of town, Would it be all right for me to to write to him or should I let him write? I would like to hear from him. He writes such nice friendly letters.

He asked me for my picture Christmas and I gave it to him. I have some of him. Did I do right?

IN LOVE.

IN LOVE,

If the man loved you he would manage to sae you as often as he did formerly. It looks to me as if his interest in you is Gying. Keep on trying to forget, and after a while you will succeed and will find yourself interested in some one else. I would not advise you write to him would not advise you to write to him. would not advise you to write to hin

first.

If you realized that the man was osing interest in you, it would have been wiser to keep your pleture. It is a mistake to do everything he wants you to and to show too plainly how much you care for him.

SOME ANSWERS

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DOUBT—Personally I do not believe bobbed hair will ever go out of
fashion, unless the time comes that
women cut their hair even shorter.
It would seem incredible to think of
men wearing long hair again, and the
women who have entoyed where hele women who have enjoyed short hair say they will never return to long hair again. I can hardly advise you

hair again. I can hardly advise you about your hair, because you and you alone can decide whether your beautiful long hair, or a bob, will make you happier.

G. C. V.—I can see no reason why it is not all right for you to stay in the home of your sister, even if her husband's brother is there. Perhaps you have a reason to feel uneasy, but you have mentioned nothing, that would be an objection in your letter to me.

ome Made Remedy

Stops Bad Coughs

LONESOME AND BLUE — Don't think that because a girl is popular she is had. A man with self-respect does not care to be seen with a girl whose reputation is bad. When a girl is popular it usually means that she is interesting, kindly and adaptable. You girls are very young and have no reason to be worried because you are not sought by boys. There is still time. I think that because a girl is popular she is she because a girl is popular she is some not care to be seen with a girl whose reputation is bad. When a girl is popular she is seen with a girl whose reputation is bad. When a girl is popular she is seen with a girl whose reputation is bad. When a girl is popular she is seen with a girl whose reputation is bad. When a girl is popular she is some of the control of the o me.
LONESOME AND BLUE - Don't are not sought by boys. There is still time. I think, however, that you must learn to be more tolerant and kindly. Do not condomn other people from sour grapes,

ARCHIE—Since you are meeting the boy away from home, it seems to me it would be preferable for your

to me it would be preferable for your parents to let him come to your home to call for you. It is most unfortunate that you cannot entertain him in your home. If the young man loves you he will say so. There is really no way for you to find out whether or not he loves you unless he chooses to disclose the fact. If he chooses to disclose the fact. If however, he likes to be with you and

Beauty (hats،

By EDNA KENT FORDES ANSWERED LETTERS
G. H. B., Miss B. M. A.—When skin

G. 11. B., Mass B. M. A.—When skin is as dry as yours, cream should be used every day. One thorough daily cleansing of the complexion should be enough to keep the skin clear; and with a dry skin it is well to use SPRIG's

and with a dry skin it is well to use
a cleansing cream first, followed by a
wash with warm water and soap.
After this dash plenty of cold water
over the face and throat to close the
pores and stimulate the circulation
under the skin. This may be all the
cream that your complexion needs,
but if your skin still peels, add to
the statement of the skin still peels, and to

ceases to grow.

Pale Blue Eyes.—Any brand of tea
will do to make a soothing lotion for tired or weak eyes. It should be weak however, and if used as a com-press over the lids, the temperature should be either very cold or as hot and Dean Swift in Edgerton; R. L.
Collins in Evansulle, and by leading druggists in every city and town.

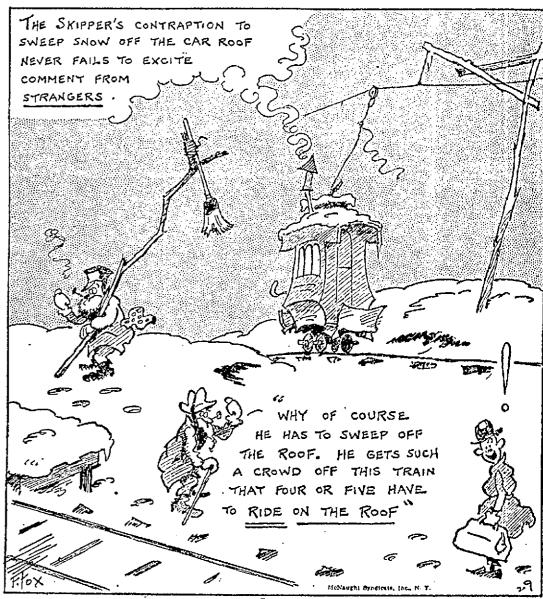
—Advertisement.

us can be borne comfortably.

Steao—Bobbed hair continues in favor. There is no reason to believe that after adult age hair will not

THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY

By Fontaine Fox



grow to its normal length if it has been cut off. Hair depends upon the general health and the condition of

A Good Thing - DON'T MISS IT.

Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, lowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, broughia, "flu" and whooping coughs, and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach troughs indicated the coughs. bles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constitution; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles, and skin affections; these valued family

This Letter is of Vital Interest to You,

Eau Claire, Wis. — "During my found them to be just as represented."—Mrs. Fidelia Missman, 319 Eighth Ave.

Eighth Ave,
Obtain these tablets of Dr. Pierce's
now from your druggist. Send for
free medical advice to Dr. Pierce,
Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y. -Advertisement.

Nith it.

J. W. La-Sears from pimples will likely bleach off as soon as you improve your condition; also the pittings will be iess noticeable. An olly skin such as yours will be improved by using outneal instead of soap for a few weeks. To a pint of outneal add three tublespoonfuls of shaved castile, soan and several placebes of add three tablespoonfuls of shaved castile soap and several pinches of powdered benzein. Make a number of small cheeserloth bags and put a tablespoonful of the mixture in each to be used in place of soap when bathing your face. All your skin troubles indicate that your digestion is at fault, or that there is poor climination. Hence external treatment will only contribute to the improvement.

family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles, and skin affections; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it, after up the facial muscles, G. D.—If you care to make your creams I will be glad to mail formulas for ones that will not cause hair growth. When making such a heir growth. When making such a legionst include with a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Wednesday—Foot Treatments

TIFFANY

Tiffany-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith entertained the Ladies' Aid so-ciety of the Congregational church at young motherhood Dr. Pierce's Facitt of me. I took it whenever runcit to me. I took it whenever rundown, weak or nervous and it proved
to be a splendid tonle and nervine.
Later in life when backaches and
bladder weakness developed, I found
that Dr. Pierce's Anuric (backache
and kidney) Tablets gave just the
relief desired and since I started to
take the Anuric I have had no trouble with my kidneys whatever. I
recommend these two of Dr. Pierce's
needicines very highly because I have
found them to be just as representfrom the Congregational church at
dinner, Thursday. Fifty were presday with G. Richardson, B. T Buck
was the prize winner.—Norman Howard and several others attended the
howling tournament in Janesville
friday.—The Rev. F. C. Zoerb was
here Thursday.—Roy Manley remains
in a very weak condition, but has retowered consciousness.—Miss Marjon
Sapper, Clinton, was the guest of
found them to be just as representThe officers of the Congregational -The officers of the Congregational Ladies' Aid society met Monday with Mrs. Hattle Buck.—The young people are planning a valentine social at the Congregational church Feb. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Martin are ill.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones took a stele) load of Tiffany neople to dinner at

senip. Age has nothing to do the C. Smith home.—A pleasant party it. was held at the Klingbeil home, Wednesday. "Say it with flowers." Janesville Floral Co. —Advertsement.

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Sample Package of the Famous Pyra-mid Pilo Treatment Now Offered Free to Prove What It Will Do for You.



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FODAY'S MARKET CONTIN

Chicago Review.
Chicago—General commission house aying brought about a fresh adneed in the corn market today soon ter the opening. The opening, hich tanged from a shade to the wer. May 795/67374c, was followed an advance to well above yesterwis finish.

Rye: No. 3, 7114c. Parley: 632 80c.

Timothy seed: \$6.50 #2.00. Clover seed: \$15.09 #21.00. Lard: \$11.05. Ribs: \$6.50.

Nibs: \$0.50.

Minneapolis.—Wheat: Receipts 196 cars, compared with 273 cars a year ago. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.143.67 1.18; No. 1 dark northern spring. choice to fancy, \$1.201.40 1.181.5; nood to choice \$1.181.40 1.121.5; ordinary to good \$1.151.60 1.181.5; May \$1.151.5; Sopt. \$1.122.

Con: No. 3 yellow 722.4073c.
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Lucley: 51.764c.
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Lyer No. 2, 601.406c.
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Lyer No. 1, \$2.451.406c.

Hye: No. 2, 623,466c.

Flax: No. 1, \$2.454; \$\partial 2.504;

Milwaukee.

Milo Copper

Consolidated Cas

Cone 1970 (No. 3 mixed 762; \$\partial 77c. \text{No. 2} \text{Wheat: No. 2} \text{Wheat: No. 2} \text{Wheat: No. 3} \text{white 476; \$\partial 8.5c. No. 3} \text{white 476; \$\partia LIVESTOCK

Chienca.—Hogs: 54,000; slow; mosty 10c higher to shippers and yard raders; bulk good and choice 250 % ito 150 % butchers \$7,156 % 1-20; top \$7,25; better grades 170 % 210 lb. averages nostly \$7,00 % 7,10; desirable 150 % 160 lb. hyerages \$6,75 % 6,95; few packing slows \$6,40 % 6,50; killing pins slow; slowed 130 lb. averages up to \$6,00; seavy weight \$7,10 % 7,25; medium 17,00 % 7,25; light \$6,70 % 7,15; light \$6,70 % 7,15; light \$6,70 % 7,15; light \$6,50 % 6,50; packing sows mough \$6,30 % 6,50; packing sows mough \$6,30 % 6,50; shughter pins \$1,25 % 6,50% carly top and yweight sters \$11,25; some about 1,500 lb. averages \$10,85; relatively law plain offerings below \$7,50; liberal share last week's decline regained; bulk beef heifers \$5,50 % 7,00; several lots \$7,50 % 8,25; most fat cows \$1,30 % 10,25; bulls strong to 25c higher; ded heavy bolognas \$5,35 and above; bulk sausage bulls \$1,85 % 5,25; valers yeaven; shippers paying upward to \$14,50 and above; packers taking bulk = \$11,50 % 125c trader. \$11.50 % 12.00; trade mostly 25e her; spots more; stockers and feed-

s slow. Sheep: 14.000; netive; fat lambs ful-steady; yearlings and sheep gener-ly steady; spots strong; feeding

ly steady; yearlings and sheep generally steady; spots strong; feeding lambs steady; built fat wooled lumbs \$13.50 @ 14.06; several decks \$14.16; choice yearling wethers \$12.10; choice fat ewes; few medium kinds \$6.00; culls downward to \$5.50.

South St. Paul.—Cattle: 1,700; moderately active; carly bidding strong to 25c higher than last Friday; fat she stock and bologna buils showing most advances, steers and yearlings early \$8.00 and down; fat cows mustly \$5.00 and down; curners and cutters \$2.25 at 2.53; bolter grades stockers and readers active, strong, others stendy suggest

PROVISIONS

Chicago, Editengo, Chicago, Editengo, Editengo, Editeri Lower; receipts 6.871 tubs; creamery extras 50c; tandards 40 kg; extra firsts 48 kg 6 49c. Cheese; Unchanged, Edgas Lower; receipts neese: Unchanged, que: Lower: receipts 18,197 eases; s 3815/6639; ordinary firsts 3549 refrigerator extras 27c; refrigeraor first 259/26/2c.
Poultry—allye: Unsettled: fowls 18/22/2c; springs 2fe; roosters J5c; ecso 17c; turkeys 20c.
Dressed poultry (wholesale): Turcys, young, fancy, 21c/2c; ducks, upcy, 25c; perings, fancy, 21c/2c; ducks, upcy, 25c; gorings, fancy, 21c/2c; ducks, upcy, 25c; gorings, fancy, 25c.

order springs, famey, 52c; bens, bent, 24 order, springs, famey, 216-22c; ducks, famey, 25c; geose, famey, 25c.
Triessed year: Good white kidney, 50 god bs., 8c; 70.9 80 lbs., fair to choice meany, 96 10c; 90.4 110 lbs., fair to crime white kidney, 114-12c; thick, white meated, 11m 120 lbs., 14c; overweight, coarse, thin stock, 130 g 175 lbs., 760 fbc.
Honey: Demand good. Per case, 24 lections, comb, No. 1, 85; No. 2, 83,00 g 150; loser, 82; extracted white clover, bectons, comb, No. 1, 85; No. 2, 83,00 g 150; loser, 82; extracted white clover, bert lb., 10 cliffer, amber, 89 lbc; dark, 45 Nr. 2, 80,00 g 65,00; extracted, fancy shifter exists, per dock, 82,10c.
Lottoces: Steady: receipts 48 cars; 150 december 150; 10 self-150; few ancy, 86,00 g 65,00; extracted, fancy, 90; all U. S. shipments 582; Wisconsin acked round whites \$1,20 g 1.55; few ancy \$1.40; Minnesotts sacked rund chites \$1,15 g 1.55; fdaho sacked rusets \$2,25 g.5.0.

chies \$1.150 1.25; Idaho sacked russets \$2.2542.50.

New York.—Butter: Easy: recelpis 1.425; creamery extras, 22 acore, 52c; inte dairy disks 51@5112c.
Eags: Unsettled: receipts 12.007; rech gathered extra firsts 4412c.
612c; seconds and poorer 32@11c.
Milwankee.—Baiter: Weak; extras 912c; standards 49c.
Eags: Lower; fresh candled 27@38c.
Poultry: Weak; unchanged.

Minneapoits.—Flour: Unchanged; Minneapoits Flour.
Minneapoits.—Flour: Unchanged; hipments 40.772 barrels.
Bran: \$25.59a 2.700.
Chleago.—The cheese market here was unsettled yesterday with trading stagmant and the tone harely steady.
Mi styles were hard to move; twins were capecially slow. Prices were

inquiry; hautings moderate; market barely steady; carlots, delivered freight only deducted, sacked round whites, U. S. No. 1, \$1,0501.10; ware-house cash to growers, bulk round whites, U. S. No. 1, \$00 \$5c per cwt.; other Wisconsin points 70c@ \$1; most-ly 757690c. Shipments; Wisconsin, \$3; Michigan, Shipments: Wisconsin, 83; Michigan, 97; Minnesota, 68.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review,
New York.—Conflicting price movements took place at the opening of
today's stock market, with heavy
profit taking being noted in some of
the high priced issues. Foreign exchanges opened higher.
Call money opened at 4½ per cent,
the higher renewal rate being due to
month-end rentifements.

Librety Bonds.
New York.—(At noon) 3128 \$39.11
first 48 \$99.10; third 448 \$39.11; seeond 44,8 \$99.10; third 448 \$39.11;
fourth 44,8 \$99.10; U. S. Govt. 448
\$100.3.
(Close) 348 \$29.13; first 48 \$29.24

\$100.3. (Close) 0168 \$99.13; first 49 \$99.14; second 48 \$99.7 bid; first 4158 \$99.14; second 4148 \$99.15; third 4148 \$99.31; fourth 4148 \$99.15; treasury 4148 \$109.7.

COTTON MARKET.

New York.—Spot cotton steady; middling 30.55.

STOCK SALE

Transcontinental Oil Union Pacific Lines Pacific Lines E. S. Ind. Alcohol Chited States Rubber United States Steel United States Steel United States Steel Westinghouse Electric White Faglo Oil Willys-Overland

JANESVILLE MARKET Cattle steady. Butcher stock up 15@25c. Camers and enters steady. Tulves steady. Bulls higher.

Enough milk is produced in the person in the country about

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—Day and Night—

Several Janesville Firms Finance Highway Opening Project.

Work on opening the Millon road toward Fort Atkinson was continued Tuesday by William Lathers, town of Turtle. The work is being financed by several business firms of Janesville for the benefit of those using the highways.

The plow to be used with the tractor procured by the Chamber of Commerce as an experiment in road opening has not arrived. Test of the machine will be delayed a day or two.

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Snow was melting fast Tuesday with a temperature of 40 degrees above at 2 p. m. It was 36 at 8 n. m. Monday night witnessed a dense for in Janesville.

Ben Reynolds, Lacey's Target, in Jail Again

Benny Reynolds, Beloft colored man, for whom the bullet which put former Policeman William Saxby in the hospital last year, was intended, is in the county jail again. James Lacey, who, in shooting at Reynolds, bit Sayly is now service a three hit Saxby, is now serving a threeyear sentence. Reynolds was given three mouths in the county jail.

Judge Clark has decreed that this visit to the Janeaville jail will be six mouths, on a charge of posses-tion of ligrar. Policy County of the gallon jug partly filled with alleged moonshine in Benny's room in Be-

Mrs. Lucila Geise, Beloit, is out on buil, and will have her hearing Feb. 1 on a charge of destruction and of intoxleating

LIONS TO INVADE

BELOIT TONIGHT All the officers and 15 members of the Janesville Lions club will go to Beloit tought to attend the hanquet and charter presentation of the Heloit Lions club. The Rev. J. A. Holmes, Appleton, district governor will present the charter.

TOOLS STOLEN FROM SECTION SHANTY

-bar, chisel, staple puller and other tools were reported to the and other tools were reported to the police department as stolen from the C. & N. W. section house near Baker's coal yard on North Bluff street, Tuesday, by E. Howard. The tools taken are those which would be suitable to burglary purposes, police say.

When you think of insurance, think of G. P. Beers, Advertisement.

OIL COMPANY TAKES

OPTION ON SITE Frank J. Wurms, local tailor, has given the Standard Oil company a 30-day option on his property at the corner of Milton and Prespect avenues, it was learned Tuesday. It is understood the sile is sought as a possible location for a filling station.

REFUSING TO SIGN CHECKS IN BLANK NELSON RESIGNS

(Continued from Page 1)

the problem might be presented to the board for action.

Before tendering his resignation, Mr. Nelson asked if it were the sentiment that cheeks be signed in blank, and upon motion of Dr. C. C. Ryan, Kenosha, the committee voted that It is. It was directly after this action that Mr. Nelson filed his preferred resignation. It was explained by committeemen that for the past 20 years, the W. E. A. has had an unquestioned policy of having the president sign blank checks, which

were later mice out of tary.

It was also stated by board members that the A. B. C. follows the same practice.

Furpose of having checks signed, it was explained, is to speed up payment of prize money so that the bowlers may receive it as soon after the end of the tournament as possible.

nicil, when during the arguments
Fred E. Lins, member from Milwaukee, jumped to his feet and demanded the resignation of Mr. Nelson.
This followed a previous motion
which had been put and seconded
to agent the resignation. Their dewhich had been put and seconded to accept the resignation. During a parliamentary wrangle, G. H. Herzog, board member and postmaster of Racine, objected to a written vote, declaring he is against secreey, and called for a standing vote. The result was 10 to 3 to accept the resignation.

Nelson Makes Offers, Nelson Makes Offers,
Three times during the meeting,
Mr. Nelson unde offers, with reservations, to withdraw his resignation,
Following the suggestion of Harry
S. Haggart, Janesville, treasurer of
the W. B. A. and president of the
First National bank of this city, that
for the sake of harmony. Mr. Nelson for the sake of harmony, Mr. Nelson agree to comply with the board's desires, Mr. Nelson reconsidered, While stoting that Nelson was technically correct and no bank or few business men would sign blank cheeks, Treasurer Huggart recommended, Nelson possession of intoxicating liquor, Edward Kliefoth, Janesville, whose car was parked in front of the home according to the court, when the place was raided, agreed to allow the ear to be held in lieu of bail which later was furnished.

ELKS FORMAL DANCE TO BE HELD FEB. 22

Janesville Elks have decided on Feb. 22, Washington's birthday, as the date for their second annual formal dancing party. Joe Kayser's orchestra will furnish the music and the affair will be held in Apollo hall. The committee is composed of Charles Touton, Lonis Levy, Ralph Morse, thomar Sloan, Lather Mills, Earl Fuzzell, P. J. E. Wood and Kenneth Jeffris.

LIONS TO INVADE urer Haggart recommended

At the suggestion of Mr. Herzog that the difference be patched up. Nelson offered to withdraw his resignation of the board would assume the responsibility. No action was taken on the suggestion. During the meeting, executive members informed Mr. Nelson that even if anything happen because of blank checks signed by the president, each member of the board would be held equally responsible. In reply, Mr. Nelson said he questioned no one, but held for better business policy. Given Vote of Thanks.

To Nelson's remarks that he was not a president in fact, it was pointed out to him that the office of the

ed out to him that the office of the president of the Wisconsin Bowling association is an honorary one, me

association is an honovary one, men from the tournament city always being chosen because of their prominence in the city and because they are men to whom the public might look up.

Before leaving the meeting, Nelson thanked the committee for what they have done for Janesville. The Board took a unanimous rising vote of thanks to Mr. Nelson for the work and help he had given in making the tournament a success.

Thanks to Boosters

During the meeting the executive committee, extended a unanimous rising vote of thanks to all those in Janesville who boosted to make the

ournament the greatest state event

understood the site is sought as a possible location for a filling slation.

Production of 5.947,900 tons of coal in one week recently is believed to be the high record for any week in the bistory of the mines of Great Britain.

In the world,

The awarding of the 1925 tourney did not take more than 20 minutes.

A. A. Jones, Fond du Lac, who presented the offer of his city spoke less than three minutes. The vote for Fond du Lac was unanimous. The contrast to the great fight put up in 1922 at Madison between Green Bay

more days to join Janesville's first and largest

Christmas Club

Save for taxes, coal, a coat, insurance, furniture, a car, a trip, a radio set, or anything. But join NOW.

and Janesville when Green Bay won the 1923 tourney was remembered. That year both towns sent hordes of pinsters to the capital, had special trains and came with bands and plenty of noise. Points Our Assets Making his plea for the meet. Mr. Jones pointed out that Fond du Lac is on seven different railroads; that busses radiate in all directions; that

masses radiate in all directions; that there is interurban service; that four hotels total 500 rooms; that there will be 10 new alleys and there are 28 others in the city. In a humorous, yeln he also remarked that Fondy

president sign blank checks, which were later filled out by the secretary.

It was also stated by board members that the A. B. C. follows the same practice.

Purpose of having checks signed, only the smaller figure. The following men were reslected to the board for two year terms: F. E. Lins, Milwaukee; E. H. Bach, Milwaukee; Ernie Rutherford, Cedarburg; Dr. C. C. Ryan, Kenosha; R. Stabino, Oshkosh, and G. M. Walls, Mantayee.

FACTORY AT STEVENS POINT SUED BY STATE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRIESS]

Madison—Suit for penalties for violations of the state laws regulating
the hours and conditions of tabor for comen employes was filed by the attorney general's department today in circuit court here against the Folding Furniture Works of Stevens Point. The state's petition charges the company violated the women's regulations last September. The suit was filed at the request of the industrial commission.

Arthur Gleason, Jr., Rockton
Mrs. Joseph Eau Claire, 288
Riverside street, received word Monday of the death of 7-year old Arthur Gleason, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gleason, Rockton Ill., former residents of Amesville. The child will be buried Wednesday, Mrs. Gleason is a cousin of Mrs. Eau Gleason is a cousin of Mrs. Eau

Fire No. 41—The 41st fire alarm of January was answered at 6:15 p. m. Monday—a chimney fire at the home of John Sullivan, 510 Fourth

"When you think of insurance think of C. P. Beers," Advertisement

FORMER YACHTS OF KAISER ARE SOLD [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Havre—Two yachts that once be-

Havre—Two yachts that once belonged to the former emperor of Germany have just been sold in Holland. One, the schooner Meteor, was bought by Mme. Heriot, the noted French yachtswoman. The Meteor's future home port will be Havre. The other yacht, the Yampa, which belonged more particularly to the ex-empress, has been bought by an American, Herle Howland.

SPECIAL NOTICE
Women's Pure Slik Hose, good wearing quality in seven new shades—special, the pair \$1.50.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

5-Year Old Boy Hurt in Accident

Struck down by an automobile day in Whitewater.—Ferd and Edwind Carlock are attending the good West Milwankee and River streets, Monday, the 5-year old son of H. J. Proper, Milton road, was badly bruised and shaken up. He was given attention in a doctor's office and was then taken to his home. Witnesses said the license number of the car which struck him was Wisconstant Port Atkinson.—A son was being to Mr. and Mrs. Filmo for paying taxes in the Carlock in the formal store, has been seen said the license number of the car which struck him was Wisconstant Port Atkinson.—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Filmo for paying taxes in the Milton for medical methods and Edwin Carlock is assist with the housework.—The "has been doned school at Madison.—William A. Parsons spent Wedness day for Milton for medical methods and Edwin Carlock is assist with the housework.—The "has been doned school at Madison.—William A. Parsons spent Wedness day in Whitewater.—Perd and Edwin Carlock is assist with the housework.—The "has been doned school at Madison.—William A. Parsons spent Wedness day in Whitewater.—Perd and Edwin Carlock is assist with the housework.—The "has been doned school at Madison.—William A. Parsons spent Wedness day in Whitewater.—Perd and Edwin Carlock is assist with the housework.—The "has been doned school at Madison.—William A. Parsons spent Wedness day in Whitewater.—Perd and Edwin Carlock is assist with the housework.—The "has been doned school at Madison.—William A. Parsons spent Wedness day in Whitewater.—Perd and Edwin Carlock is assist with the housework.—The "has been doned school at Madison.—William A. Parsons spent Wedness day in With the housework.—The "has been doned school at Madison.—William A. Parsons spent Wedness day in the Hotman to be held Saturd.

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Bach, think of C. P. Beers, Advertisement,

PLANS FOR LADIES' NIGHT FESTIVITIES

Relary annual ladies' no. 2 will be held at the school for the blind next Wednesday night, Feb. 6, and final plans were made at the regular meeting held Tuesday noon. Supper will be served at 6.45.

A tentulve program for Rotardale camp work, prepared by the boys' work committee, was presented and a general discussion followed.

President Caolidge's message to he read Washington's birthday, feb. 22.

read Washington's birthday, Feb. 22, will be broadcast by radio, it was announced. The broadcasting its a Rotary club project.

Dr. Fred Lintleman's birthday was observed Tuesday.

BRITISH PLAN BEET SUGAR DEVELOPMENT

Loudon — Another attempt is being made to develop the British sugar trade, this time in Suffolk county. At Southwold Harbor, it is planned to erect a sugar beet factory in time for next season's beet crop, the factory to be fed by a circular railway 45 miles long embracing about 200-000 acres for the transport of heet. The new factory is expected to produce 8,000 tons of sugar each year.

CLAZIER EMULATES JACKIE COOGAN AND GETS INTO TROUBLE

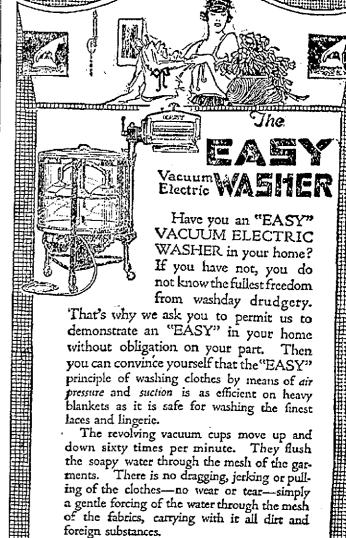
Munich — Charlie Chaplin and Jackie Googan, American motion picture stars, are said to have furnished the idea for providing work for glaziers. Their picture, "The Kid," in which Jackie engages in a wholesale smashing of windows, is now being shown throughout the German republic.

A glass worker recently arrested. A glass worker recently arrested at Reichenhall, Bavaria, was charged with breaking many mindows in many offices and shops, and admit-ted he smashed the windows to

Hebron-Amos Burnham was visitor Wednesday in Fort Atkinson, -William A. Parsons spent Wednes-

man is caring for the mother and child.—Mrs. Ware Crandall. West Hebron. had an operation Tuesday at Janeaville.—Mrs. Bert Reed left Tuesday for Milton for medical treatment. Alta Garlock is assisting with the housework.—The "bake sale," which was to be held Saturday at the Housework. day at the Hoffman store, has been

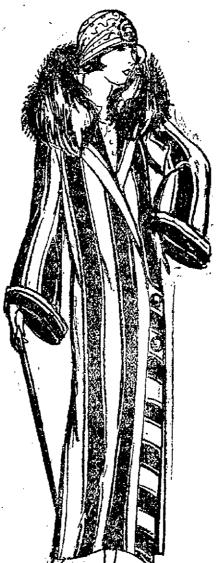
The time for paying taxes in the Town of Fulton is extended until February 26th, by order of the town



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Classified Advertising PHONES, 2500 TABLE OF RATES.

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In answering classified or want ads, which ask that the applicant address some certain number, Gazette, such as 347, our readers are again asted to boar in mind that this office has nothing to do with the advertiser. Those answering must bring or mail their answers to this office, addressed with the 347 or whatever it may be. This office acts in a similar capacity to the post office, turning over the answers to the person who advertises. He in turn, will then, if he desires, telephone or write to the person who is sceking the position.

It must also be borne in mind that the Gazette can not reveal the identity of the advertiser, who of course, would not have advertised as he did if he wished the applicants to call on him in person.

CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES At 10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Gazette office in the following boxes: 172, 168, 182, 175, 18, 17, 186, 189, 187, 10.

SPECIAL NOTICES When You Think of INSURANCE C. P. BEERS

LOUISE DAVERKOSEN gives private readings and advice on all personal and business affairs, 635 S. Jackson. Phone 668 NURSING WANTED, BY HOUR OR DAY, MISS PARKER, 1132 RACINE ST. PHONE 1516.

FEMALE HELP WANTED
The WORDS bover 17 years of age,
must be incorporated in every advertisement of boys or girls. A new
Statute approved June 19, 1921, chapter 330, laws of 1921, creating section
1729 R., forbids advertising during
the school terms for the labor or
services of any boy or girl of permit

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WANTED

AT THE GRAND HOTEL

SECOND MAID WANTED

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Phone 2365. WANTED

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WANTED - Middle aged indy as house keeper in family of two. Good home for right person. Address 189, care

Gazette.
WANTED-Middle aged lady as housekeeper on farm. Small family. Address 190, care Gazette.
WOMEN to Paint Lampshades for us at home. Pleasant, interesting work, whole or part time, Experience unneccessary. Nileart Company, 3092. Ft. Wayne, Ind.
YOUNG WOMEN WANTED-To enter training in St. Catherine's Hospital. OCAG WORLS WANTED—To enter training in St. Catherine's Hospital. Two years' high school education re-quired or equivalent, For further particulars address Superintendent. St. Catherine's Hospital, Kenosha, Wisconsin.

MALE HELP WANTED

MEN WANTED We have openings on farms for single and mar-ried men.

ROCK COUNTY FARM BUREAU Court House, Phone 2712,

HELP, MALE AND FEMALE

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FOR RENT—Modern steam heated room. Gentlemen preferred. 212 S. Bluf. Phone 1865.

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THREE LIGHT housekeeping rooms with stove heat, \$6 week, \$10 N. Academy. Call after 2 P. M. ONE GR. MORE LIGHT HOUSE-KEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT, 403 N. WASHINGTON. H. A. ELACK.

3 MODERN FULNISHEED light house-keeping rooms, 525 Fifth Ave.

2 MODERN fulnished light house-keeping rooms, electricity, gas, stove heat, 615 W. Milwaukes.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK 25 RHODE ISLAND RED PULLET FOR SALE, MRS, CHAS, AUSTIN PHONE 9672-R 22.

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FOR SALE-BARY STROLLER,
In good condition,
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HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ABINET COLUMBIA GRAPHANOLA \$50; funed oak library table, 51 inches long, 31 inches wide, bed dav-cuport attachment, 825. Phone 1198 was a library of the control of the columbia of the columbia. enport attachment, 825. Phone 1198. FOR SALE-Large size base burner, nearly new, cheap; 2 reed rockers. 803 Beaton Ave.

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chair, \$2.50; rocking horse, \$3;
baby swing, \$1; clothes ruck,
\$1.25; new conster wagon, \$7;
baby walker, \$1; clothes ruck,
ruke, hoe, shovel, quart Jars,
lugs, other household articles,
Call between 9 and 12 A. M.
109 S. Third St. Phone 3032,
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CALL 1634.
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Evansville, Rtc. No. 17.
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AUCTION DIRECTORY Jan. 30—Fred Busch, 135 mile cast of Stoughton, D. F. Finnane, Auct. Feb. 1—1a. E. Pennewell, just west of village of Brooklyn. (Farm and stock). D. F. Finnane, Auct. Feb. 4—George Courtney, Milton, WIs. W. T. Dooley, Auct. Feb. 5—Orville Jones, ½ miles west of Evansythe. D. F. Finnane, Auct. Feb. 5—R. R. & B. W. Snyder, Footville, Wis, R. F. D. 20. Col. Juck Ryan, Auct. Feb. 1—L. E. Pennewell, just west of village of Brooklyn. (Farm and stock). D. P. Finnane, Auct.
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Feb. 7—Bert Gooch, 2 miles east of Footylle, 2 miles north of Hanover.
Col. Jack Ryan, Auct.
Feb. 3—Tokan Bros. Jefferson, Wis. Col. R. Hellen, Auct.
Feb. 12—Lengene Flaggeraid, Brodshead, Rte. 1, 5 miles north of Orford. Col. Jack Ryan, Auct.
Feb. 12—Emil G. Wilke, Janesville, Wis., R. F. D. 7, 3 miles N. W. Fenrick, Auct.

LEGAL NOTICES

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All of the cattle tested reacted.

State Force Busy.

A state force of 15 men is now working in Clark county, which—by the way—is one of the banner dai

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That on Wednesday, January 30, 1924, at 1:30 P. M., at the store formerly occupied by William Heider, known as 219 West Milwaukee streat, Janeaville, Wisconsin, the undersigned, as Trustee in Bankruptcy will offer for sale, and sell, at public auction to the highest bidder, the following described property:

All shoes, rubbers, and findings, and all other leather goods and merchandise; and also all furniture and fixtures of said Bankrupt.

The slock will be offered separately and the furniture and fixtures separately and the entire stock and furniture and fixtures will be offered in their entirety.

Terms: Cash. Certified checks for at least 25% must accompany each bid.

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Field I, Clemons, the following destination of the sale county, leave the first fuesday, being the 5th day of February, 1924, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard fixtures separately for an iterate and fixtures separately and the entire stock and furniture and fixtures separately and the entire stock and furniture and fixtures separately and the entire stock and furniture and fixtures will be offered in their contrety.

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Field I, Clemons for the fibration of Fred L. Clemons for the adjustment and allowance of his account as Administrator of the Will of Catherine Isadore Stuart, late of the City of January 1, 1924.

Notice is hereby given that at a state county, on the first fresplay, being the 5th day of February, 1924, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be hereby at nine state of the City of January 1, 1924.

Notice is hereby given that at a state of the county count of the first hereby given the LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS
Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Visconsin, to be held at the Gourt House in Janesville, Wisconsin, no June 3, 1924, at one o'clock a, m, nil claims against Mary Martin Pleek, late of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and addusted.

Date of January 1, 1924, The County Judge. County Semmons.

John W. Gross, Jr., Attorney for Administrator.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

In Uncut Court for Rock County.

Benjamin W. Walsh, Plaintiff. ty, Wisconsin, who adjusted All claims must be filed in said Court on or before May 7, 1924, or be

Court on the test of the Court of the County of

for Administrator.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Proposals wanted Refrigerator and refrigerating plant. Scaled proposals for furnishing, installing, fitting, securing and erecting in place refrigerating plant and refrigerator in Janesville. Wisconsin, Illah School building will be received by the City of Janesville. Asking by and through the Board of Education of said city until 1:30 o'clock P. M. Wednesday the 30th day of January, 1924, according to plans and specifications on file at the office of said board in said leigh School building. Certified checks accompanying proposals, shall be in amounts called for in said specifications by Order of the Board of Education of Janesville, Wisconsin. LORETTA M. HANDKE. 6 ROOM HOUSE, PARTLY MODERN, Inquire 112 Linn St.

FOR RENT—Strictly modern 5 room bungalow with garage, \$40 a month, 221 Sherman Ave. Possession at once, Call 2708.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janes-ville, in said County, on the third Tuesday, being the 19th day of February, 1924, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Emma Grundy to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of thristian Johnson, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the appointment of an Executor or Administrator of said estate.

Dated January tith, 1924.

By the Court:
CHARLES I PIFIELD.
CHARLES I County Judge.

Wood—Attorneys for Petitioner.

BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT
FOR RENT-Store apartments, 15
River St. Best business location, modern flats. J. J. Cumbingham.

FARMS FOR RENT
GOOD BULLDINKS—FOR RENT
BULLDINKS—FOR RENT
GOOD 50 ACRE FARM, GOOD
BULLDINKS—FOR RENT
FIGURE 12.

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STATE WILL PUSH TESTING PROGRAM

Problems.

BY JOHN JONES, JR.

(Wisconsin Commissioner of Agri-culture.)

consin department of agriculture,
In view of the personal contact
that I have had with many of the
farmers of Rock county, and in view
of the prominence that your county
occupies in the agricultural scheme
of the state, it gives me great
pleasure at the beginning of the
new year to comply with your suggestion.

When the new livestock supilary

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When the new livestock sanitary

eattle within its borders. In order to keep the men continuously at work, the department has been to keep the men continuously at work, the department has been obliged to furnish horses and cutters for the members of the force owing to the presence of large quantities of snow in central and northern Wisconsin, which makes it impossible to operate cars. We hope in this way to keen the force conin this way to keep the force con-tinually at work and hereby meet the demands for testing which have Commissioner of Agriculture Gives Views on Livestock

come from 16 new counties in the state. Wisconsin runks abred of any wisconsin raines about of any state where the dairy industry has attained marked development. As a result of this fact, buyers from practically every state in the Union, who would select healthy stock of dairy type, are coming to this state. In a recent communication you have asked me to extend to your readers some message from the Wisconsin department of agriculture.

type, are coming to this state.

I am of the opinion that the work of tuberculosis oradication should be prosecuted as vigorously as funds will permit, and that the well-defined policy of doing the necessary follow-up work where the initial test has been applied should be carefully observed. In my judgment it will require 10 years of sustained effort to achieve the object that we have in mind in this state.

Test Not Forced.

when the new livestock sanitary board was organized, under the terms of legislature, in looking about for men competent to administer the duties of the livestock sanitary board, we were pleased to find that you had in Rock county one adequately qualified to become a member of the board. It is slitting that I should point out that "Uncie John" Robinson, as his Rock county neighbors call him, has brought to the deliberations of the livestock sanitary board that maturity of wisdom which men acquire only in the exacting school of experience. It should be a source of gratification to the livestock men of your county that it has been able to make this contribution to the cause of better agriculture in the state.

Your leaders are doubtless interested in the work of tuberculosis eradication. I would point out, that under the tuberculosis eradication in the proper portion of the funds are devoted to the so-called area, test, under which plan all of the cattle to the livestock sanitary board.

bill enacted by the last legislature, the major portion of the funds are devoted to the so-called area test, under which plan all of the cattle in a county which has filed a legal polition, are tested. Under the authority granted by this law, the state department of agriculture has retested all of the cattle in Barron county, and those in Lincoln county where the area test was first applied in 1920. The results of the work more directive, in response to the requirements of the law, the department of agriculture desired where the area test was first applied in 1920. The results of the work work in these two counties indicate that in order that the special coal lesting done by the vet-called local lesting done by the last local local local local local local localed local local localed local local local local local localed local local local local local state department of agriculture has retested all of the cattle in Barron county, and those in Lincoln county where the area test was first applied in 1929. The results of the work in these two counties indicate elearly that, in order that the application of the initial test may have permanent value, it is absolutely essential that the follow-up work be carried on at regular intervals. While the number of reactors as dis-We are glad to report, that while the funds available under the law

the funds available under the law have been totally inadequate to meet the demands for this form of test-ing, nevertheless, we feel that the work that has been done has been of value to the herd owners and fo the state, and the department is of the opinion that this plan of test-ing will occupy a premisent rice. ing will occupy a prominent place in future tuberculosis eradication work. I need not dwell on the value of the accredited herd work. The demands for state and federal supervision and testing of herds have been so great that the department has not been able to take care of all of them.

Contlane Texting.

Continue Testing.

We are of the opinion that while the area test plan should be the major feature of the tuberculosis eradication movement, nevertheless, the pioneer work particularly in our southern counties should be done under the local testing and the state and federal accredited herd plans. We are of the opinion that large numbers of herds in all of the southern counties can be rendered disease-free under the two plans last named. As a result of their effect, when the area test is applied as it should be, in years to come in our southern counties, the shock to the cattle industry will not be so great as would be the case had not a large amounts of preliminary work been done.

large amount of preliminary work been done.

In concluding this brief message, I would suggest that reliable information that has come to the department indicates that 'conditions on the farms of Wisconsin are materially better than they were 12 months ago. Let it be clearly understood that the equilibrium as between agriculture and the other interests of the nation has not as yet been restored; nevertheless, we are of the opinion that some progress has been made during the year recently closed, and that the time is not far distant when the intelligent farmer on good soil will find himself on a basis of equality with the rest of the community. I do not believe that this condition can be brought about, however, until there is secured and put into effect a vational plan of co-operation by means of within the fermers of the remain. tional plan of co-operation by means of which the farmers of the nation may do those things that can be Lillian Walsh.

Defendant,
The State of Wisconsin, to the Said Defendant;
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above cutified action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you necording to the demand of the verified complaint, which was filed in the office of the Cieruit Court for said Rock County, January 14, 1924.

NOLAN, DOUGHERTY & GRUBB, Post Office Address:
Janeaville, Rock County, Wis. done only in a collective manner.

Plaintiff,

Lillian Walsh,

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circult Court, Rock County,
Emma Stella Mastuen, also known as
Emma Stella Maston, Plaintiff,

Emma Stella Mastoon, Plaintiff, VS.
Anna Paulina Bowen, Sienna Sophia Peterson, Henrietta Thorson, also known as Henrietta Thorson, and Furmers & Merchants Bank of Orfordville, Wisconsin. Defendants. By virtue of a judgment of partitled action on the 14th day of January, 1924, the subscriber. Sheriff of Rock County, Wisconsin, will sell at the West front basement door of the Court House in the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, on the first day of March, 1924, at two o'clock in the atternoon of that day, the real estate directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows, to-wit:
The Northwest Quarter (NW 24) of

ALBANY
Albany—Mrg. William Barton has returned from Mercy hospital, Janesville, where she was a patient several weeks. She now makes weekly, eral weeks. She now makes weekly trips to a Janesville physician.—
Ivan Whaten and George Barton, state university students, spent the week-end at their homes here,—Mand Mrs. S. J. Morgan were called to La Salle, Ill., last week by the death of the latter's brother and his wife.—

L. C. Arthur, Milwayles, was alleged. of the latters brother and his wife.—
J. C. Arthur, Milwaukee, was engaged in tuning pianes here a few days last week.—Herman Hoesley visited his little daughter. Shirley, in the Children's hospital, Milwaukee, Thursday.—The congregation of the Gap above to the control of the Children's new coater support the day.—The congregation of the Gap is church gave an oyster supper at the congregation of the fast congregation of the Gap is church gave an oyster supper at the congregation of the fast congregation of the Gap is church gave an oyster supper at the fast property of the fast congregation of the fa day.—The congregation of the Gap church gave an oyster supper at the William Towns home last Wednesdey night.—Mrs. Arthur Wolfe, Janesville, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manley Moore.—Mrs. Rudy Streick's two children are ill with pneumonia.—Mrs. J. C. Phillips and baby returned to their home in Wheaton, Ill., Sunday, They visited a month with Mrs. Phillips' parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Jacobson, Mr. Phillips drove hore Saturday.—Fred Phelps returned from Chicago Wednesday, where he visited several weeks.—Mrs. Jacob Baumgartner, Janesville, vis-

cstate directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows; to wit:

The Northwest Quarter (NW 14) of the Northwest Quarter (NE 14) of Section Number Seven (7); the Southeast Quarter (NE 14) of Section Number Seven (7); the Southeast Quarter (NE 14) of Section Number Seven (7); the Southeast Quarter (NE 14) of Section Number Seven (7); the Southwest Quarter (SE 14) of the Northeast Quarter (NE 14) of Section Number Six (6); ten acres off the West, end of the Northwest Quarter (SE 14) of Section Number Six (6); Twenty-two acres of the Southeast Quarter (SE 14) of Section Number Six (6); Twenty-two acres of the Southeast Quarter (SE 14) of the Southwest One of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest orner of the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section Number Six (6) in Township Number One (1) North of Range Number Dloven (11) Seast, and running in a Southeasterly direction, striking the south side of aforesald quarter, thence running East fortset of the South Side of aforesald quarter, thence running East fortset of the South Side of aforesald quarter, thence running East fortset of the Southwest Corner of aforesald quarter, thence running East fortset of the Southwest Corner of aforesald quarter, thence running East fortset of the Southwest Corner of aforesald quarter, thence running East fortset of the Southwest Corner of aforesald quarter, thence running East fortset of Section Southwest Corner of aforesald quarter, thence running East fortset of Section Southwest Corner of aforesald quarter, thence running East fortset of Section Southwest Corner of aforesald quarter, thence running East fortset of Section Southwest Corner of aforesald quarter, thence running East fortset of Section Southwest Corner of aforesald quarter, thence running East fortset of

STANDS AS NEW MAN OF THE HOUR IN SOVIET RUSSIA



J. V. Stalin, "a dark-skinned Georgian, an Oriental to his fing-er-tips, a born ruler and a devious politician" (this is the description of him given by one observer in Russia) appears to have become the real power within the Communist Party with the passing of Lenine and therefore ruler of Russia. His job under Lenine was commissary of nationalities.

TAX PAYMENT TIME EXTENDED; SMOKING ON CARS PROHIBITED (Continued from page L.)

Continued from page 1.)

division, most of them 40 by 125
feet, and some larger. An alley is
provided, also a new street to be
known as Cronin's Court.

Bar Smoking on Cars
Smoking on all street cars, interurbans and busses is prohibited while
operating within the city limits by
terms of a health department regulation unanimously approved by the
council. The order does, however,
allow smoking on common carriers
where smoking compartments are
provided. The measure was promulgated by the health department and,
given council approval, has the same
force and effect as a city ordinance.

New Street Names Proposed.

Washington avenue may become
Marshall street, West Bluff street
may be changed to Laurel avenue,
cording to terms of a proposal presented by City Manager Henry Traxler, in connection with the new street
signs new being made. The suggestion was also made that McKey
be called South Jackson in the future. be called South Jackson in the fu-

the citizen's memorial building committee, asking that rooms in the oid high school be set aside for patriotic organizations.

Permit to K. of C.

Following receipt of this report, the council received a request from Frank Hayes for use of the main room of the old high school by the Knights of Columbus for an indoor circus, Feb. 16-25. This request was granted unanimously provided the lodge makes arrangements with the Tank corps to pay for heating and lighting during that time.

In passage of a resolution to dispense with the spring registration of voters, it was pointed out that it is an unnecessary expense in that the parameter of the received for the held. lage.

an unnecessary expense in that the regular fall registration will be held

cil to eliminate five streets from the 1924 concrete paving program—St. Mary's, Ruger and Garfield avenues, Hyatt and Sharon streets—were presented to the city council at its regular meeting. Monday night, but no action was taken other than to receive and place them on file.

When the meeting was thrown open to talks from citizens, five verbal protests were entered against paving by Edward II, Connell, 873 St. Mary's avenue; Mrs. William Pfennig, 1527 Ruger avenue; John Hocher, 803 South Main street; Mrs. Belen Tift, 1014 Sharon street; and Mrs. Frank W. Chapin, 1306 Sharon street.

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Mary's avenue petition: Ruger avenue had 22; Fiyatt street, 4; Garfield avenue, 15; and Sharon street,
19; a total of 75. All protests were
of practically the same nature, being based on the arguments that the
people could not afford it and that
the present streets are in good condition or can be made so at small
cost.

Arguing against the proposed paying of St. Mary's avenue, Mr. Connell declared the street has never been put to grade and asked who was going to pay for the big fills and cuts that will be necessary.

"I know what you councilmen are up against," said Mr. Connell, "as I put in six years myself as an alderman and heard hundreds of protests, But on St. Mary's avenue the situa-

man and nema numerous of process, But on St. Mary's avenue the stuntion is a little different as there is 60 percent of the property not even platted. On this petition against paving we have 67 percent of the owners representing \$5 percent of the frontage.

Two Women Protest.

"I ask that the council kindly consider putting the Sharon street paying proposition over for a year,"
pleaded Mrs. "lifft. "I am not now thancially able to stand it and will, have to go to work if it is voted through. A year may make some change and I ask in a kindly way that it be postpoued."

"My husband is 74 years old andis able to work only a small part of each year," said Mrs. Chapin, also protesting against Sharon street being payed. "We have our little home and simply can't stand any extra expense."

After hearing these five verbal protests, President Jensen asked if there were any more. There being there were any more. There being no further talks from the speciators,

nn extension of South Jackson street, be called South Jackson in the future.

At the last meeting it was pointed out that there is confusion between Washington avenue and Washington street; West Bluff, North and South Bluff streets; Center avenue and Center street; Park avenue and Park street. The matter was referred to a committee composed of Mr. Traxler, Councilmen A. J. Gibbons and William McCue, to act upon and report at the next meeting.

There were also suggestions that Clarence and Augusia streets be changed to Monroe firect and that Elm street be made an extension of Forest Park honlevard.

Community Building Proposed Recommendation that the old high school building on South High street be turned over to the city for use as a community building or any other purpose the city council sees fit, was made by the joint committee of the school board and councilmen A. J. Gibbons and William McCue.

On mollon of Councilman George Grant and Jesse Earle; and Councilmen A. Jacobs, the recommendation was received and action on the suggest men A. J. Gibbons and William Me-Che.

On motion of Councilman George
A. Jacobs, the recommendation was received and action on the suggestion was delayed two weeks to give time for consideration. The joint committee reported that there was a probability it would be years before the building would ever be wanted for school purposes, if at all, and for that reason it was shown the structure should really be under the council's control. Accompanying the report was a recommendation from the citizen's memorial building committee, asking that rooms in the oid high school be set aside for patriotic organizations.

Permit to R. of C.
Following receipt of this report. chairman of the entertalisment committee. Prizes were wen by Mmes. Mary Curry and William Harnack. Supper was served.—Martin Ballmer recently purchased the A. C. Gander home in this village, where he and family will reside.—The banquet scheduled to be given by the Loyal Sons' Illible class was postponed owners the extreme gold weather and ing to the extreme cold weather and bad roads.—There is talk of another restaurant being started in this vil-

AFTON

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Aften—Mr, and Mrs, Jabec Holmes, who are visiting at the home of their son. Frank Holmes, Milton, sitended church meeting here Wednesday, and were guests two days of Mr and Mrs, George Otts,—The Ladies' Aid reciety met Wednesday with Mrs. Charles Rinchimer. The members decided to meet the first Wednesday of each month.—Mrs, Rittle Ellis, sister of Mrs. Etta Otis, is seriously in in a hospital at Santa Ana, Cal., Mrs. Ellis formerly resided here.—Mrs. John Falter and Mr. and Mrs. Lesier Falter, Janesville, were dimer

Written petitions asking the coun- to his home with an abscess.

St. Mary's Not Graded

Take Children from School

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"Ruger avenue is now in good condition, and we paid for olling twothird of the street last year," said
Mrs. Pfennig. "The children will
have to be taken out of school and
put to work to help pay for this paying if it goes through."
Mr. Hocher waxed quite warm in
his condemnation of the Sharon
street part of the paying program
and branched off into other subjects
until he was curbed by President J.
K. Jensen and asked to stick to the
subject of paying.

K. Jensen and asked to stick to the subject of paving.

"We had a good street until the old council did something to it and then it all washed out when he had a big storm," declared Hocher, "Whose fault was that, I ask? We don't want paving on Sharon street because we can't pay for it."

Hocher protested against the purchase of tractors by the city and the removal of snow downtown, telling the councilinen they should "hold the manager in, not let him do anything he pleases."

Two Women Protest.

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the council then passed Councilman Mrs. Emma H. Manning's motion to

to bowling. This community time to time give answers to questions. In the first place we is marked up when the bowless not knock down all the pins is first ball, but picks up the ce with his next ball. The wis permitted two balls in each to except where he makes a

Eveleth hockey team beats Duluth, and St. Paul downs Minneapolis,

Bowlers of 100 cities will roll in A. B. C. meet at Chicago, opening Feb. 23.

Wisconsin tenatively agrees to send crew to Poughkeepsie regatta.

Fond du Lac gets 1925 Wisconsin owling meet; and President Oscar Nelson, Janesville, resigns from B. A., declining to sign checks in

n. Ga., light hettyyweight, and Schoendorf, Milwaukee, at Cla-tl. Feb. 11.—Bout between Luis Firpo and Harry Wilts. Am-1 negro, both contenders for Dempsey's heavyweight crown, be held in New York, July 4.—McTigue, world's light heavy-tt boying champ will most weight boxing champ, will nicet Georges Carpentier, in New York in

balkline champ, loses to Louis Engel Green Eay, in state meet, 300 to 280.

Charlie Paddock, crack sprint run-ner, petitions A. A. U. for clean bill of health.

BASKETBALL DRIBBLES. BASKETBALL DRIBBLES,
De Panw takes sensulonal win
from Marquette at Milwalkee, 20-48,
—Ohlo State squeezes out 32-20 victory over Minnesota.—Floyd MeBride with 58 points tops Missouri
valley engers.—lown engers to face
Chicago minus services of John
Funk, running guard and 1923 liig
Ten free throw champion, because
of Biness.

Coach Jones of Iowa may remain Jewtraw, ace of U. S. sliating team, will gult racing to enter Har-ward.

THE HOT STOVE LEAGUE, O'Connell, 875,000 beauty of Glunts, ends in signed contract,—Hollocher and two others still unsigned by Chlengo Cubs for 1924 senson.—Commissioner Landis uphelds sale of Pitcher Unidwin of New York to Gionts.—St. Paul tells Cincinnati it wants players and not cash.

U. S. hockey team beats Belgium,

BRIDGE SCHEDULE

a good start, the Elks con-to lead the inter-club bridge v of the city, taking three latest meeting from Kiwanis.

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Richardson-Jeffris (Roiary) defeated Taylor-Smiley (Lions), 2717-

Patter Taylor-Smiley (Lions), 2717-2013.
Palmer-DeBruin (Lions) defeated Fiffeld-Kohler (Rotary), 4037-1253.
J. Harris-VanKirk (Rotary) bost to Foote-Avileox (Lions), 2516-1164.

C. Blodgett-Solle (Rotary) defeat-d Capelle-Steffen (Llons), 2610-2429. Totals—Lions, 10,995; Rotary,

Postponed Games
Capelle-Oestrelch (Lions) defeated
Weber-Trevorrah (Kiwanis), 2603-

Hackman-Cunningham (Kiwanis) defeated Foote-Wilcox (Lions) 3360-

DEAF SCHOOL BOYS WIN FAST CONTEST

WIN FAST CONTEST
Delaym — The state school for the deaf defeated the Elkhorn De Moloy basketbail team in a closely played game, 12 to 9. Neither team scored in the second quarter. Strong defensive work in the fourth quarter by Braclaus and Kastner and hetter machine work upon the part of the deaf school brought victory. Summary:

Busy Man's Excels of Fondy Rap Way Into Second of Tourney

Sport Page MAKE GREAT FIGHT

here on Monday and in the executiv

first place since the second night of the great event.

How They Fought:

eighth on.

He followed it with 190 and 193.

Tampanolas Fourth

By going into second, the Excels pushed the Tampanolas of Milwanlea four that he fourth.

Ray Fessend, Madison, state 18.2 of displacement on Monday when alkiline champ, loses to Louis first 10 of those divisions. Topping all others was W. Hanfman and H. Reeck of Milwaukee, who banged the two-man in fourth with 1189.

Richards gathered up a big count of 646 and Statz, 527. Like so many others. Richards went fine in his openers and looked for a while as if he ways colors.

State Cue Champ Loses in Meet

Milwaukee — Ray Fessenden, Maddson, state champlon, suffered a defeat in his defense of the title here Monday night in the 18.2 balk-line champlonship tourney of the state, lesing to Louis Engel, Green Bay, 300 to 280, in 51 immings. The champion came back in the next game and defeated Arthur Tandberg, Milwaukee, 300 to 238, 31 inmings, The Madison cueist had trouble with his line plays and musse shorts in his match with Engel but had better breaks in the second till, executing many difficult shots and making a high run of 58. His opponent had 47 for high.

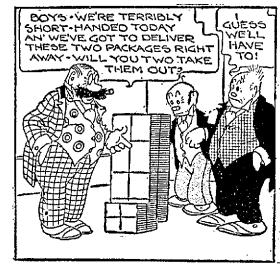
Standing—Elmslie, Milwaukee, won 1; lost 0; high run 66. Fessenden, Madison won 1; lost 1; high run 58. Tandberg, Milwaukee, Milwaukee, Milwaukee, Madison won 1; lost 1; high run 58. Tandberg, Milwaukee, Mi

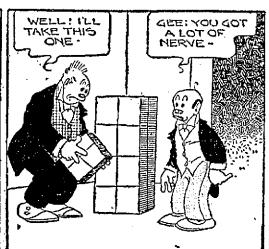
Goozeman Loses

to Joey Sangor

F. Spears, If 1 0 Optiz, rg. ... 0 0 1 Melean, c... 0 0 2 Mayo, c. ... 1 0 0 Wille ... 0 0 0 Paralay, rg. ... 2 1 0 Rastner, lg. 0 0 Optiz, rf. ... 2 1 0 Rastner, lg. 0 0 Optiz, rf. ... 2 1 0 Goozeman, coast flash, here Monday hight in the 10th round when the latter was disqualified. Goozeman ended the fight in the final round of a 10 round no decision-bout, when he sank a left hook into his opponents will be at kockford. Sunday by 15 games. There were life tables. The next game will be at kockford, Sunday, Feb. 10. The clubs are playing for a loving cup. If Janesville wins, it must defend the cup avainst all other Eagles lodges in Wisconsin and If Bockford wins, it must do the same against all Illinois lodges.

BRINGING UP FATHER









OFFICIAL SCORES OF PIN TOURNEY

MONDAY SCORES

Five-Men

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otals 997 973 1011—2891 L. Nucks Tallers—D. Sondergaro, E. Frier, 522: B. D.

Redaw Hotel—C. Dreihorn, 477; G. Pstetzke, 519; J. Deimel, 465; H. Kloti, 54; E. Lewis, 489; team totals, 889, 738—738a.

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Johnson 123 94 139 356 Totals 564 1573 Schlaeger, 506; A. Vorl. 494; H. Muchibauer, 483; J. Brunbauer, 695.

TOURNEY LEADERS

BURKE REELECTED CHEVROLET HEAD



JOE BURKE,

Here's the re-elected president of the 16-team Chevrolet bowling league, Joe Burke. He and his helpers put over the first 16-team league in Janesville to go through an entire season. He was a member of the former crack Bake-Rite team of this city.

100 Cities Enter Meet of A. B. C.

teams entered as have Sar

$Beloit\,Sportsmen$ Go Over to "Ikes"

The Beloit chapter of the Izaak Walton lengue of America was or ganized in the Gateway city Monday night when the Rod and Gun club went over to the 'lless'. Dr. R. E. Tull, president of the Rockford Waltonians, was present to assist. Officers elected are E. R. Harper, president; George Ingersoll, vice president; A. J. Wagner, second vice president; A. F. Koto, third vice president; Lee Bradley, secretary; and L. C. Merry, treasurer. The board of directors consists of Waldo Thompson, Bob Dalley, J. R. Schu.

JEFFERSON BOWLING

Monarch Tractors, Watertown...29 33 Pirwitz, Motors, Lake Mills29 13 Cuenzie Country Clubs, Water-town

....125 | 139 | 125--- 389 |138 | 241 | 145--- 527 |

Totals ______868 902 868-2638

OFFICIAL TOURNEY SCHEDULE

10 Fairbanks-Morse No. 1, Beloit.

11 Fairbanks-Morse No. 1, Beloit.

L. Pavis 12 Pairbanks Morge "Zs", Beloit.
Slaymaker
10:15 P. M.
Alley Name City Captain

vitation. This will be the first time in the history of the city that a Wisconsin team will appear here, 10

Terrgic orought mack the in-formation from Madison that Bob Earle of Janesville has worked him-self into a 50b as manager of the frosh hockey team at Wisconsin,

"Y" Cage Team

Leads City Loop

Wisconsin Hockey Sextet to Play Here on Feb. 9

BIG 10 DOPE

Chleago at lowa.

Names Committees

Committees of the Janesville chap-ter of the Izaak Walton league of America have been appointed by Judge Charles L. Fifield, president. Bankers will clash in a city industrial league game at the "Y" Tuesday at \$(15 p. m. Wednesday night, the Parker Pens meet the Rock River Cotton company in the first game at 7:00 and the Chevrolet clashes with the Tank Corps.

A banquet is being planned for the league at the close of the season, March 8. SYKES SHOE TEAM

DOWNS MUENCHOWS

With a large crowd on the sidelines, Sykes horseshoers defeated the
Muenchows at the rink courts, 268280. The club seeks new members,
Any wishing to join may first full information at Sykes brothers store,
South River street. Dabson's Colts
and Kelm's Colts will meet in a refurn match at the rink Monday

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